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If Court, Civil Sessions - For work with
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- First Monday of February, first Monday
pril, first Monday of September, and first
day of December. superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

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Tobate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every mouth, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August At Brookine, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except

August.

Journal Sciences' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjustments On Tuesdays, except during August.

Attenmouth Lakette."



WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1902

PM GROWING OJ.D.

My days pass pleasantly away;
My nights are bleast with sweetly sleep;
I feel no symptoms of decay;
I have no cause to mourn nor weep.
My foes are impotent and shy;
My friends are neither false nor cold,
And yet, of late, I often sigh—
I'm growing did!

My growing talk of olden times,
My growing thirst for early news,
My growing therist for early news,
My growing hard for early shoes,
My growing fave for taking cold,
All whisper, in the plainest voice,
I'm growing old!

I'm growing founder of my staff;
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I'm growing dimmer in the eyes;
I'm growing fainter in my lugh;
I'm growing fainter in my lugh;
I'm growing deeper in my sighs;
I'm growing arcless of my dress;
I'm growing sies; I'm growing -yes,
I'm growing sies; I'm growing -yes,
I'm growing sies; I'm growing -yes,
I'm growing old!

I see it in my changing hair;
I see it in my changing hair;
I see it in my growing heir.
A splain as truth was ever told,
I'm growing old!

Ah, met. My very laurels breathe

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The descendants of John Alden an

killed at Fisher's Island by the explosio

Long Island has a society organized t

Masked robbers enter the office of the oston Ice Co. at Revere, Monday night noot and club the clerk in charge and make good their escape with the heav

John Foley an expression of Ames-bury, transported a box marked matches, but as the said box contained a five gal-lou keg of whiskey, the court thought \$75.00 was the right price to pay for the

ings were held and a great torchlight ings were held and a great torchilght parade in Boston, where gathered all the "Wide Awake" Clubs from towns and cities of New Regiand, each member wearing a shortcape and carrying a torch and each club having a brass band or drum corps. After banch hard work I secured the contract to furnish the fireworks. The men with whom I contracted insisted on having the freworks, enables.

Ah, me! My very laurels breathe
The tale in my reluctant cars,
And every boon the hours beyneath
But makes me debtor to the years.
E'en flattery's honeyed words declare
The secret she would vain withhold
And tells me in "How young you are!
I'm growing old! Thanks for the years whose rapid flight My somber muse too sadly sings; Thanks for the gleams of golden light. That tint the darkness of their wings. The light that beams from out the sky, Those heavenly mansions to unfold, Where all are blest and none may sigh, "I'm growing old!"

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS.

ntirely from paper. and many lives lost.

tempted to remove.

utomobiling because of the genera esentment against it. A four days reunion of the e gray, will be held at Urich, Mo

Thirty-six new banks have been char

ered in Missouri since the year begand they represent \$1,000,000. Such is the scarcity of coal at Newpor Mary Smith of Taunton was killed an

Milton, N. H., was one hundred years Cattle train and engine have a collision

Carrie Nation is forcibly ejected from

fractured and several teeth knocked on in a recent game. Yet they say it is fu

Col. N. A. Richardson of Winchester, celebrates his 82d birthday. He was a member of the legislature with Ex-Gov.

ise the waters of the Susquehanna rive Bricklayers, masons, and mason

Miss May H. Drummond, a telephone operator of New York, has inherited an

\$2,000,000 in donations the past year one half of which came from John D

The potato race record was broken a the Charlesbank Gymnasium last Satur day, and now we are looking for a fur-ther reduction in the price of tubers. The Vermont vote for Governor wa

Omaha; Gov. Savage has been offered \$7,500 cash to appoint four men on the

Brockton police are not in it with the

out fatal results; Two soldiers were

are obliged to carry their drinking water

crest in the game at this time I am now besides myself were the only ones who learned the game in the village and we

Charleston harbor, transferred his garri-son from Fort Moultrie to Fort Samter and the eyes of the whole country were thereafter fixed and its thoughts concentrated on a single point of danger. An attack on Fort Sumter was an assault on This was a difficult thing to do as the sequel shows. Five volcanoes were wanted, to go on two-horse wagons placed at intervals in the procession. To make these new designs 1 sent to the box man and got a load of 12 inch lumber and made it up in cones say five feet in height and a base that would go on the wagon rail having a hole some foot in diameter at top to shoot the fire-terminal transformation of simple formation.

Linton and companion in another 1 don't remains. Now these volcances were all right on the smooth roads going to town but when the teams struck the pavement it was a rough road to travel and a difficult job for one to stand on his feet and fire a firework through the hole at top, for a tevery lurch of the team those inside would knock their heads against the narrow walls. In one of these most and have the spectators help save what remained. The effect intended was far from satisfactory as from the mouth of the volcanoes the freworks got after so at all the first work of Linton did not show a bit for all was dark on the outside. As everything has an end so did this torchilate factory with the fire ext committee, the playing was satisfactory with the fire ext committee, the playing was from the mouth of the volcano rarely spouted more than one or two Roman candles at once and the solid playing the state and at 6 o'clock of the playing has an end so did this torchilate factory with the fire ext committee, the playing was satisfactory with the fire ext committee, the playing was solid factory with the fire ext committee, the potations on the way. While this was going on that I have told, I with go. Cushing was firing shells from a gun of the United States Nov. 6, 1860 and in
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was to win the respect as the most precious jewel of all and the only true way to win the respect of others, and then remember what Emerson says, for

of price; the regular theatre prices will obtain, and as it is known that the pro-ductions are very handsome and the or-ganization made up of one hundred and hirty-five people with voices, it is also certain that the representations will be adequate. The repertory will include, "I Trovatore," "Faust," "Lohengrin," "The Bohemlan Girl," "Aida," "Carmen," "Tannhauser," and "Martha." "Il Trovatore" will be the opening bill and will be followed by "Faust."

by express in payment. In the winter of he is absolutely without a rival in Fis line. You there being no work to do, all the folks went a skating. Every pond in the neighborhood when in condition was evered with skaters young and old, men and women, boys and girls, no one too old, none too young—in the forenoon, afternoon and evening. My friend Mr. A. S. White and others built a dam by the railroad bridge, flowing the White meadow and making a fine skating pond, and here a crowd gathered night and day until a loughter. It has enough of serious interand making a fine skating pond, and here a crowd gathered night and day until a crowd gathered night and day until a freshet came and carried the dam away and with it some of Mr. Warren Stetson's garden well. I must sot forget one thing that I was much interested in at this time. This was the game of chess, My competitors were Nathaniel Blandhard. E. Alberton and George Misot Hunt. We nice t together and I played people. In this way it descrees and really every night with one or the other and sometimes nearly a whole day on one game. Full Morphy, a vesus mas garden for the corresponding manner that commands the respect of the great mass of right minded people. In this way it descrees and really every night with one or the other circs appreciation. An excellent compand sometimes nearly a whole day on one game. Full Morphy, a vesus mass and states of New Orleans, came on to the decisions. There will be mathered from the save he is anticolar control of the circles of New Orleans, came on to the decisions. There will be matiness. These would have been the champion guzzler if the hadn't been a tectotaler.

I FIGHTS MIT SIGEL

to had "rabled" those dainties and thought it wrong, From an alsent secessianist's dwelling. From an alsent secessianist's dwelling what regiment's yours, and under whose flag Do you fight!" said I, touching his shoulder, unning slowly around, he smilingly said—tuning slowly around, he smilingly said—the thought made him stronger and bolde And the thought made him stronger and bolde.

The next time I saw him his knapsack was gone, this cap and his canteen were missing; shell, schrappel and grape and the swift rifle ball Around him and o'er him were hissing. How are you, my friend, and where have yo been?

And once more I met him and knelt by his side— His lifeblood was rapidly flowing:
Whispered of home, wife, children and friends— The bright land to which he was going.
And have you no word for the dear ones at home
widow, the father and mether?
View widow, the father and mether?
View widow, the father and mether?
View widow, the father and mether is the father and them, oh, tell them
fights.

Furnishing Goods Company Trott with his father in one. William Thayer and Frank English in another. In every town and companion in another I don't remember just who were in the other teams. Now these volcanoes were now mass meetings, speeches and pairs.

Goo. Coshing was fring shells from a gun the remaining four, from the tracks of the railway being forn up, had to jieave the cars and march. A mob of plug uglies and secessionists assaulted them after the election of Lincoln the North was completely demoralized. Horac Greeley, who was so thoroughly committed to the anti-slavery cause became a panic stricken reformer wanting to undo his own achievements and did all he could in his paper "The Tribune" to obstruct the path along which Lincoln must takef.

The remaining four, from the tracks of the railway being forn up, had to jieave the cars and march. A mob of plug uglies and secessionists assaulted them with paving stones and pistor shoust assaulted them with paving stones and pistor shoust the wealthy widow, in the first production of this piece. Charles P. Morrison, as Hoffman Barr, has a good voice which he was the troops reached Washington at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the first production of this piece. Bobby North, in the Hebrew part, is very were quartered in the Senate Chamber the remaining four, from the tracks of the railway being forn up, had to jieave the cars and march. A mob of plug uglies and secessionists assaulted them with paving stones and pistor shoust assaulted them with paving stones and pistor shoust the example of the result was that four soldiers were killed and of the richers twelve were life we will be an exceptionally good voice. She plays the part with all the vim, dash and beauty of Lillian Russell, who originated them with paving stones and pistor shoust assaulted them with an exceptionally good voice. She plays the part with all the vim, dash and beauty of Lillian Russell, who originated them with paving stones and pistor shoust assaulted them with paving stones and pistor shoust assaulted them with paving stones and pistor the greatest singing hit on the road las year, and will undoubtedly duplicate he success this season. The girls are prettier and can dance better than those

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145-Fountain St. and Pearl St. 147-Town St. and Pond St.

42-Union St. and Washington St. 43-Pearl St. and Washington St.

15—Pearl St. opposite Shoe Factory. 16—Hancock St., private, Hollingswort

47-Pond St., opp. A. O. Clark's hous 48-Franklin St. and Central Ave.

MEETINGS OF THE

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ICE.



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competitors and nearly always winning— Morphy went to England and won from all the celebrities. There was great in-Weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter 8. Seward was always a great favority with the Republicans of Massachusetts and their candidate in the convention, so thought we played a good game until on night we invited a young man from Braintree, Fred Ingraham, who easil beat us all consulting together. I lost sight of Ingraham for many years when one day, forty years after my playing with him, an old gentleman came to me

insisted on having the fireworks, candles, rockets and red lights fired from wagons,

lumber and made it up in cones say.

feet in height and a base that would go on the wagon rail having a hole some foot in diameter at top to shoot the fire-works from. After these woolen cones were made I had to paint them in imitation of volcanoes. This job Linton did not to my satisfaction or his own. These volcanoes were painted a brown with red and white streaks running down the sides in imitation of lava. When all was complete and the fireworks loaded in the five teams we started for Boston amid much for from the spectators. The boy Chas, fun from the spectators are surfacted by the spectators are surfac

struct the path along which Lincoln must | itself. move. As with Greeley so it was with became solicitous for concession, compromise and surrender. Even at Faneuil hall in Boston a large and respectable meeting was emphatically in favor of compromise. While the North was ready to retreat the South was aggressive ready to retreat the South was aggressive.

ciection of Lincoin there were a number of torchlight processions and illumina' tions in honor of the victory that gave me a little business to do. One Saturday night on looking in the newspaper I saw they were to celebrate in Providence, R. I.

old, none too young—in the forenoon, afternoon and evening. My friend Mr. A. S. White and others built a dam by the railroad bridge, flowing the White meadow and making a fine skating pond, and here

on Monday morning to take the first train to Boston from there that I might con-

been?
And for what and for whom are you fighting?
He said, as a shell from the enemy's guns
Sent his arm and his musket "a kitting":
"I fights mit Sigel."

We scooped out a grave and he dreamlessly sleeps
On the banks of the Rapidan river.
Illis home and his kindred alse are unknown,
Illis reward in the hands of the Giver.
We placed a rough baard at the head of his grave,
And we left him alone in his glory,
Illustrated the state of the state o

of last season, and the entire show and the original News Boys' Quintette.

aby to retreat the South was also desired that southern ages would soon be floating over the capitol and even Fanuel hall should the North be so imprudent as to test southern valor and southern resources.

The English grand opera season which is to open at the Tremont theatre, floaton, on September 22, is being anticipated by the local music lovers, for aircady orders are being received in each mail, some of them asking for seats for every change of bill. Henry W. Savage who is the direction of the grand opera company, and could get nothing the first open at the Tremont theatre, floaton, on September 22, is being anticipated by the local music lovers, for aircady orders are being received in each mail, some of them asking for seats for every change of bill. Henry W. Savage who is the direction of the grand opera company, and says B. T. Little, merchant, flancock, Md. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

of the Hollis Street Theatre for another

as the committee man I must meet. I sund his office and when I met him coming out of the door I told him my busices. He said he was on his way to do so ton to purchase the fireworks. We rode back to Boston and on the way I sold him the freworks needed, one hundred and iffly dollars worth.

On my way from Providence I passed my competitor on his way after the jobasia I was the carly bird I got the worm. In a week or so after, I received a check by express in payment. In the winter of To there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the Co there being no work to do, all the content of the

WEYMOUTH, . MASS. M. D. HAWES.

MITTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETHOU

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1902.

"In a week school will begin. The It was always thus and some peopl think that is what school boards are for

and then get your stuff ready for the fair and also reserve three days to see othe people's stuff, and see what other people

Whoever is responsible for the accident at Pittsfield which came, near depriving the nation of its head, the fact should be established that under any and all circumstances the president has "the right

Some one with a nimble pencil l figured it out that the annual profits of the great meat packing combine will be \$75,000,000, but as the organization is not yet completed it is early to speculate to what its profits will be

was \$6,000,000 in excess of exfenditur

President Mitchell of coal labor federa tion says the men engaged in the strike are as firm as ever. On the other hand coal operators say the end of the strike is near and the public is left to draw its own inference as to when the difficult will be settled.

It is less than ten years since the Leg-islature act establishing Labor Day was passed and yet the young holiday has be-come a strong rival of our glorious 4th of July as was evidenced on Monday. regular business gave way to its celebra

Michael T. Berry of Haverhill for gove nor and the Prohibition party has non am H. Partridge of Newton there is no especial haste in picking of your man, but it is none too early to be sure you are registered and can vote when election day comes around.

AUGUST CRIMINAL RECORD.

The District Court Has Seventy-Fou Cases Less Than in Preceding Month. The total number of criminal cases b

fore the District Court during the month of August as reported by Probation Office Spear was 129, 74 less than in July. Of these cases, 44 were for drunker ness; 32 for disturbing the peace; 15 for assent; 2 for leaventy, 7 liquor warrante 3 each for breaking and entering, tres pass and violation of by-laws; 2 each for cruelty to animals, malicious mischief tramp, threat, search for stolen goods 1 each for malicious injury to real estate ort, riding bicycle on sidewalk

as follows: October cases, 2; Novem cases, 1: December cases, 1: Januar cases, 1: February cases, 2; March cases 6; April cases, 3; May cases, 7; Jun cases, 4; July cases, 24: August cases

Letters remaining in the South Wes mouth post office for the week end Sept. 4, 1902. Mrs. J. D. Bates. Miss E. M. Blanchard.

Mrs. Mary Maguire. Mrs. Jennie Webster. Miss Lilian M. Thayer

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M.

Mrs. M. R. Lee.

Miss Irene McLaughlin, Box 117. Miss Mary Murphy, care of Mrs. Mar Miss Annie L. McGrory

Clyde Clayton

HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

A Wisconsin farmer, very fond of green cors, ate 24 cars for dinner and 15 for supper, and then got up in the night and ate 11 more. The minister's text was: "First the blade, then the car, and then the full corn in the ear."

Chamberiain's Cough Remedy has a re-markable record. It has been in use for over thirty years, during which time many million bottles have been sold and It has long been the standard an thousands of homes, yet during all this ime no case has ever been reported to he manufacturers in which it failed to

The Knights of Columbus of wantiam celebrated Labor Day with what they rightly called a field day. There was a fine parade, many games and pastimes, t the principal feature was a veteran emen's muster in which twenty engines

A high wind prevailed which somewhat nterfered with long distances, but in he main it was considered about a avorable for one as for another.

Red Jackets of Cambridge which is said ined in a protest against the record

joined in a protest against the the Red Jackets being allowed to stand, but after a protracted hearing and secret session, the committee overruled the pro-

Forrent, Lowell....... Eagle, Lynn..... Converse No. 1, Malden... Prizes-First, \$300; second, \$200; aird, \$100; fourth, \$75; fifth, \$50. Expert judges say the Defender was e of the best handled machines on the good a machine as there is in the New England League and with a fair field and honest contest are confident of standing reasonably near the head of the list at the

The Old Colony Club invites the Mor ber eleventh, at three o'clock. The address will be given by Mrs Booker T. Washington, followed by a reception. Voluntary contributions for he

Hobart Linton, formerly a promin

short a time is due entirely to the effort

tudio by the elegant exhibits rendere

the people of Weymouth. No Gloss Carriage Paint Made

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NORFOLK COUNTY.

The Republican town committee met in Engine hall, Ward 3, Wednesday night. Nearly every member of the committee was present. The chairman, E. W. Hunt, called the meeting to order and in the absence of the secretary, W. C. Earle was elected secretary pro tem.

A slate was made up of delegates to the several conventions and it was voted to hold the general caucus in Odd Fellows' Opera House East Weymouth, West of the several conventions and it was voted to hold the general caucus in Odd Fellows' Opera House East Weymouth, West of the several conventions and it was voted to hold the general caucus in Odd Fellows' Opera House East Weymouth, West of the several conventions and it was voted to hold the general caucus in Odd Fellows' Opera House East Weymouth, West of the several conventions and it was voted to hold the general caucus in Odd Fellows' Opera House East Weymouth, West of the several conventions and it was voted to hold the general caucus in Odd Fellows' Opera House East Weymouth, West of the several conventions and it was voted to hold the general caucus in Odd Fellows' Opera House East Weymouth, West of the several conventions and it was voted to hold the general caucus in Odd Fellows' Opera House East Weymouth, Bervilley afternoon in the 7st day afternoon in the 7st

Granite City and for more than half a century he has been on the police force. Property of the North Quincy Club at Norfolk Downs damaged \$1,500 hy an incendiary fire.

It seems to be pretty generally conceded on all sides that Charles M. Bryant has made the best all around mayor that the city of Quincy has yet had. That being the case, it is easy to see that he becomes the only logical candidate the Republicans have.—Botham Transcript.

Patrick Sullivan of South Quincy was

unfortunate man lay on the track some time before he was discovered.

Judge Flint of the Norfolk Probate Court held at Dedham Weddesday, allowed the will of H. Hollis Hunnewell, the late Wedlesder making making the probability of the late of the was a service at 2 p. m.—Eworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Iunnewell, Walter Hunnewell and Arthur Hunnewell, all of Wellesley, and Henry S Hunnewell, all of Wellesley, and Henry S. Hunnewell of Natick, the four sons of the testator, gave a bond for \$8,000,000 and declare that, to the best of their knowledge and bellef, the estate and ef-fects of the testator do not exceed in

value \$6,159,000 personal estate and \$2,778,000 real estate. By the terms of the instrument, the entire property is left to the members of the family. There are no public bequests.

Stomach Trouble. "I have been troubled with my stoma time so case and the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the children like it. It contains no oplum or children like it. It contains no oplum or other harmful substance and may be given as considently to a baby as to an adult. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

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High School Notes

After ten weeks' vacation the After ten weeks vacation in closels of the High School opened on Tuesday norning and 244 pupils from all parts of he town entered the corrilors, and once more the hum of voices was heard from one end of the building to the other. The 244 pupils were distributed among the

ophomore 70, junior 41, and seniors 32
There is but one change in the corps of eachers. Miss Magay, who has taugh t the High since 1895 left for France une and on her return to this country next week, will teach at the Leominster High. Miss Grace Blanchard of Cam-bridge succeeds Miss Magay. Miss Blanchard was graduated from Radeliffe n the class of 39 and after teaching in

Salem, Providence and Boston, returned o Radeliffe in 1901 for a post-graduate course. She was elected to the Wey-Miss Sargeant has taken up her resi-

French has been offered the Latin division of the sophomore class as an elective study with chemistry Miss Dorothy Nash '02 will attend the

A large number of new text books have

Mr. Bean, the janitor, is still at the High and his summer's work shows grati-fying results in the floors which have een newly oiled and several small jobs A portion of the bank in the northeas

The teachers have evidently enjoyed in Maine and Mr. Sampson spent most of the summer around home. Miss Rich, Miss Sargeant and Miss Wheeler were at the White Mountains, and while th they walked over the Presidential Ran Miss Wheeler was also at Hyannis for short time. Miss Curtis spent most o

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an nouncement of service-setc, as they may wish We only slipulate that such notices to be in-serted shall reachus at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publica-tion. Uniess copy is received acti wark as

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-touth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor. J. O., morning service. 11.45, Sunday chool. 12.00, Biaraca Young Men's Class. 15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting. Op p. m., vestry service Communion relice at 2.00 p. m. A corollal invitation

THINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser mon and Holy Communion next Sunda at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m.
BAPTIST CLURCH (Weymouth), Frank B.
Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services;
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6:15 Prayer meeting, Thursday
evening, 7:45 p. m.
First UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth). Hav Molvin S. Nash, pastor.

In another column will be seen induce ments by the present owner to readers of the Gazette which will certainly interes UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

Services discontinued for the summer.
UNION CONGRIGATIONAL CHURCH
(South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E.
Butler, pastor. Morning worship at
10.30. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P.
S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Morning
service followed by the Communion of
the Lord's Supper. A cordial welcome
for all.

strong factor in the Baptist Church of his town.

Capt. Charles P. Hunt of Quincy celebrated his 80th birthday last week. He was born in Scituate Aug. 29th. 1822, but nost of his life has been spent in the Trantic City and for more than half a morning service.

Patrick Sullivan of South Quincy was run over by a train Monday evening and one leg so badly crushed that amputation may be necessary. After the accident the Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS KAVIER (Sout Weymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator. Mass at 9:00 and 9:30 a. m. alternately.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, administrator Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.45 a. m Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers a 7 p. m. Week days—Mass 7 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCRITION (East Weymouth). Rev. James Wallison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10-30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vegar at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and 7.30.

mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass Sunday at 9. Sunday School at 3.

A Weymouth Woman Asks

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

all indications point to a large attendance.

The people who worship at the Universalist Church will have new and pleasversaist University of the church has undergone a complete change during the summer; modern and com during the summer; moutern and com-fortable pews have taken the place of the old ones, a steel ceiling has been put in, walls have been refinished and decorated, carpets and fixtures are new and every-thing attractive, and the best part of all is, the money was raised before the work

began.

—The ninth annual reunion of the Old Folks will take place September 18, under the customary anspices of the South Weymouth Old Folk's Association. The committee: Mrs. L. W. Attwood, mus cal director, and A. E. Vining in charge of transportation. This is an occasion anticipated with great pleasure by those who have fewer enjoyments than the younger members of the community. No pains will be spared to make the "Ninth" A large number of new expenses of the worn out books of which there was plentiful supply.

A revolving bookcase has been placed to will be sent to those over 70 who A revolving bookcase has been placed in Mr. Bugbee's office and a new tier of bookcases have been placed in the library. tion is extended to friends of the Old Folks to listen to the afternoon exercises beginning at two. Next week we hope

o give an outline of the program to -Henry Nolan, clerk at the Back Bay

amily returned home Tuesday from a four weeks' visit with friends in Maine. —Mrs. I. S. Noyes left Tuesday for a lew weeks' visit with friends in New -Mrs. Nellie N. Carroll and son Fran

cls who have been visiting Mrs. W. F²₂ Nickerson of Livermore Falls, Me., returned Saturday.

—S. J. Ross has taken a position a -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings et

-The Norfolks took another gam irday from the Social Club by a score of 12 to 10. The batteries were, for the Social Club, Hawes of Porter and Kennedy; for the Norfolks, Loud brothers

The features of the game were the long

The Features of B. Loud and the fielding of R. The party r the Burrell and J. Fogg for the Norfolks; the 9.17 car, tasket Point. and T. Nash for the Socials.

—The Old Colony Club will hold

oe the guest of honor.

—Charles S. Gerald, while at work of the roof of the barn of J. H. Costello, sawyer avenue, Dorchester, Wednesday norning, fell to the ground about thirty-ive feet breaking his right lower leg in wo places. Dr. Costello and another vsician attended the injured man. -Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Attwood have returned from Orr's Island, Me.

-Miss Gertie Paterson of Portsmouth

N. H., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs N. II., is visiting ner grammonier, aris-loseph Vining.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vining were cendered a reception before leaving for Providence, at the residence of II. B. Reed by the members of the Union Church Wednesday evening. Rev. F. E. Butler resented Mr. Vining with a purse of Pratt, and college songs ended the even-

out by Loud 9, by Hawes 11; wild pitch

Hawes 5; umpires, A. Dam and E. Lukeman. Time, 2 hours. The odd game will be played Saturday with Coform and fitted out in their new anits. A good game is expected as the Cochatos have captured a number of new players.

—Mrs. Nellie T. Joy has returned to Providence, R. I., after a several weeks' Miss Nellie M. Donovan

visit in town -Charles Martin was in town for a been spending a few days with friends at Newport, R. I.

—John Reardon is taking his annual

Marshfield where they have been visiting Mrs. Elisha P. Sprague.

—Theron L. Tirrell and Irving Loud -Regular services will be resumed at

while out fishing landed a four-pound mingham was in town the first of the

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails

Point. The Jonas Perkins School f East Braintree, went in a body to Nan mbers numbering about twenty-five left East Braintree on the 2.15 trolley.

stopping over at Nantasket for an hour before taking the car for the Point. Upon reaching thier destination, the association was given the best of attention by host Wade, who had everything

tion by host Wade, who had everything in readiness, and gave the members free use of his house and grounds. At six o'clock, more members of the association arrived on the boat, among whom were Judge Avery and family. The association cannot sing the praisof host Wade's dinners too strongly, a cach and every member will testify.

The party returned home by trolley of
the 9.17 car, with a good opinion of Nan

Letter to G. Rondeau.

Weymouth, Mass. Dear Sir : Ira Gould, a painter in Cole

brook, N. H., bought of our agent there, Wesley Wentworth, 4 gallons of paint, thinned it down with two gallons of oil, after a long and painful illness, passed away at her home on Saturday, Aug. 30. Funeral services were held from her late Every painter in town declared he had reversely painted two coats. and gave his own house one coat. Uncle Remus says. We don't kno-

whether it made a good job or not; bu Many friends and relatives called to e f put on often enough.

But if Ira Gould had set out to do us favor, he couldn't have done much bette

We don't know Mr. Gould but we know

Pratt, and college songs ended the even-ing's enjoyment. Light refreshments were served.

Wr. Wentworth. Guess the story straight. Yours truly,

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the wedding. At 9.30, the young couple left amid a shower of rice and shoes for an extended wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs Benson will be at home to their friends after November 1, corner of Bridge stree and Columbus avenue, North Weymouth **Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour.**

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

POUND. Between South Weymouth and Weymouth Landing, a pocket-book containing a sun of money. Owner please apply to J. Oils Bates, Weymouth Center. 23 lt seen occupying their summer cottage tose Cliff were obliged to return to the some in Brockton this week on accou -W. A. Drake, M.D., and Mrs. Drake

TO LET. A tenement of six rooms in good repair on Drew's avenue. Inquire of William B. Cook. 23 lt en spending a few days of the past -Mrs. L. W. Hatch, Miss Fanny Hatch

—Edward Jones of Brooklyn, N. 1. has been visiting his cousin Defores Jones, for a few days. —The Seabury families held a reuniou at Pemberton on Labor Day. —Mrs. Gilbert of Rocky Hill, Conn., 1 WANTED. People to know that it costs only he guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Vincent

Tuesday evening, Sept. 9.

-Mrs Chas. Glynn of Philadelphia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. A

-The regular meeting of Monatique

-Mr. and Mrs. George Fay of Meriden, Conn., are the guests of L. B. Curtis. -Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Mrs. Sideinger entertained the Thomas family

Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent

with diphtheria, one at home and the other at the home of his brother in Win-chester, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pratt of Curtis Handsomest Baby? street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs Frank Colson of Elmira, N. Y. -Mrs. Rachel Clapp, while attending to her household duties one day last week, fell and received injuries which We shall give prizes to the a have confined her to her bed since tha

the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding Sept. 3d, at their home on Sea street

-Miss Mae Buckley of Newton Uppe

Walter L. Jenkins and Miss Emil

evening Sept. 3, Rev. Thomas II. Vinc

Horace W. Walker of this village wa

united in marriage to Miss Ella M. Barte of Lowell, on Wednesday evening at th home of the bride by Rev. C. L. Merriar

f Pelham, N. H., in the presence of rela

tives and a few invited friends. The oride was attired in a dress of white or-gandle over white silk and carried a

bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Grace D. Barter, as

ian. Following the marriage ceremon

lunch of salads, oyster patties, rolls

which was a Morris chair from the

bon trimmings, and carried a

ution, was started about a month ago by

thron, was started about a month ago where young misses who were spending the summer at Rose Cliff, and the school has been composed of the wee tots from the cottages on the hill.

The enjoyment of both teachers and

unils has been marked, and the parent

who attended the closing exercises, voted the little school a great success. The

ool has been held every morning at the

ottage of Mrs. Horace Spear, and the oung teachers were Miss Grace Spear of

ridge and Elizabeth Goodwin: recits

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To the Handsomest Boy, under 15 years, 20
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—Mrs. James Bunker, of Norton street

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Town Clerk's Notice. Birth Returns.

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loilars.
Notice is hereby given that the Town Clerk of Weymouth is prepared to furnish to all physician and midwives applying therefor, blanks for returns ander said Sec. 1 21 24 JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. The biennial state convention of the adles' Auxiliary of the A. O. II., of ended by the following delegates fr groom's employers, J. W. Bartlett & Co.
Mer a short trip through Maine Mr. and
Mrs. Walker will make their home in
North Weymouth where they will be
Mrs. Catherine Howley and Mrs. Daniel

Reldy, East Weymouth and Miss Eliza beth Hennessey and Miss Ellen Sullivan Veymouth.

It was an exciting convention and Nor A very pretty home wedding took place t the residence of E. H. Benson on at the residence of E. H. Benson on Bridge street, Tuesday evening, Septem-ber 2 at 8 o'clock. The contracting folk county is again honored by having Miss Katherine E. Sheriden of Randolph re-elected state president. On the various committees appointed Weymouth was represented by Miss Julia A. Hogan on committee of resolutions and parties were Grace Linwood Beal and Prancis Alton Benson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. S. Nash of the Universalist church, using the single ring Episcopal service, under an arch of by Miss Elizabeth Hennessey on pre committee. During the afternoon ses-sion the convention was addressed by Mayor MacNamarce of Cambridge, who goldenrod and hydrangeas with a back ground of palms and ferns. The bride was gowned in white organdie with lace was received with great applause just of bride roses. A reception follows he wedding. At 9.30, the young coup

Afternoon Concert, One-Thirty to Five at Quincy Yacht Club, Saturday, by Braintree Orchestral Club'

March. "Cochato Club" (F. Stuart Mason Waltzes. "In Dreamland" (De Koven Overture. "Light Cavairy" (Suppe "Plance Hongroise No. 7." (Brahms "Senegambian Patrol" (Rosey The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents The closing exercises of the Rose Cliff Summer Kindergarten were held on Wed-nesday morning at 9 o'clock. This new, but already flourishing insti-PART II.

March. "A Frangesa" (Costa) Lullaby. "Sicepling Beauty" (Tobani) Selection. "Burgomaster" (Luders) Suite de Ballet "Antony and Cleo-Suite de Ballet "Actiony and Cleo-Gruenwald) patra" (C
"In the Arbor"
"Dance of the Nubians"
"Solo Dance"
"Antony's Victory"
Finale. Selected.

EVENING CONCERT, 7:30 TO 8:30 Selection "Robin Hood" (De Koven Clarinet Solo. Selected Clarinet Solo. Selected Mr. Rowe. Waltzes "From the Burgomaster" (Luders Intermezzo Sinfonicoa "From Cav-alleria Rusticana" (Mascagni Finale. Selected.

Quincy, Miss Amy Wright of Randolph, and Miss Bertha Bartlett of Malden. The program of the closing exercises was as follows: Order, hands folded: prayer by teachers and pupils; recitation, finger play, "Five Little Mice" by Helen Porter and Chase Kepner; pebble game by the class; finger play, "Church" by Thomas Hunt, Ida Fitz, Lawrence Trow-Deafness Cannot Se Cured Deafness Cannol Sc Cured
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Friday, September 26.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

Don't forget the musical to be given in Baptist Church Monday evening.

1. 15, by Miss Nellie M. Donovan ards team which has won all its matches. Sept. 15, by Miss Neille M. Donovan. Miss Donovan will be assisted by the Bostonian Ladies' Quartet, Miss Nichols, reader and Arthur M. Raymond, organist. —Charles F. Plerce of Worcester, spent Labor Day with local friends.

—Charles F. Pierce of Worcester, spent Labor Day with local friends.
—Otis Walker of Nashua, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George I. Hunt, Hunt Walsh, Walsh Hender of Commercial street.
—F. A. Burrell has purchased the Grove Itali pool and billiard pariors and locality of the property of the count, South Baker, Taylor Locality, Pickers 19, 1968 of the count, South Baker, Taylor Locality, Pickers 19, 1968 of the county of the coun

owling alleys.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Jordan went South, South

ena Shaw and Mrs. Shaw of Roxbury

and Carleton, returned Wednesday from their summer home at Lake Cobbessec-contee, Maine.

ontee, Maine.

—Percy Cook and wife, who have been making a tour of the White Mountains on their bridal trip, arrived in town Sat-

-six, soonee larger it successful an attack of scialtic rheumatism.

-Miss Helen Pierce returned from her summer outing in Maine on Wednesday of this week.

-Judge Flint and wife have returned from the full work of the ministry. Mr. Bouldry is the sixth candidate for the ministry which this church has sent for the different forms of the form of the first sent and fifty years of the ministry which this clurch has sent forms.

Pray, who have been rusticating at their summer home in North Scituate for a number of weeks, have returned and will soon take up their fall work in the milli-

—Miss Georgiana White of Broad street, has necepted a position as book-keeper at A. Rogers' grocery store, and began her work at that place on Tuesday of this week. —Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crane, re-

from a three months' trip abroad.

—The regular services of the Union
Church will be resumed on Sanday next.

—Mrs. Clara (Newton) Glynn of Philadelphia has been visiting Mrs. John Aldridge formerly of that city, this week. —Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole and children are visiting relatives in Wickford, R. I. —Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayden are

—The regular meeting of Arbutus As-tembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood, will be held next Wednesday evening, Sept. 10

at 8 o'clock.

—Owing to the many inquiries arising requested to state that the item did not refer to Walter J West, formerly of this

town now living in Dorchester.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tilden of Milford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atherton W. Tilden of Summer street or a few days this week. —Lowis E. Tilden this week is the uest of Dr. and Mrs. Davison and family f Dorchester at their summer cottage at

Brant Rock, Marshfield. —Francis S. Torry, a regular con-tributor, has very handsomely arranged the front window at A. W. Tilden's fac-tory on Stetson street with a sample of fruits and vegetables which he intends displaying at the coming fair at South Weymouth this month, among which is a mammoth tomato which weighs 29 ounces also a smaller species which is fully grown and weighs less than one-fourth

in abundance.

—Mrs. Samuel Cushing and children and Margaret Sheehan are visiting at

ses on Elm Knoll. -Trinity Church has been undergoing

home in New Bedford Tuesday, after a brief illness with peritonitis, aged 24 years, 10 months. The funeral services were held at her late residence on Butler

-Misses Marguerite and Elise Foster

been announced.

Fresh line of Kennedy's celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harlow are visiting at Baltimore, Washington and other points of interest.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Henderschott of

—Miss Clara L. Cushman of Newton, who has been engaged in missionary work in China for many years, will speak on Sunday evening, Sept. 7th. Service will begin at 7 o'clock. At the morning ser-rice Rev. George Hathaway will occupy he pulpit.

Rev. M. R. Foster is spending his va.

eation in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Foster and daughter who have been there during the summer months, will return with him about the middle of this month.

section by winning the finals from Baker in three love sets. Both players played a strong net game. Richards won, how-ever, by keeping the ball close to the side lines. The doubles are being played in the Round Robin style and although sev-

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WEYMOUTH

-Mrs. Charlotte E. Briggs who has

HEIGHTS

—George D. Burne is spending his va-cation at Highland Lake, Me. —J. F. & W. H. Cushing have added to their business facilities an up-to-date set of ten ton platform scales. —Cisco Hart joined in celebrating Old Home Week at his early home in Milton, N. H.

to bet a snort time ago with his custom-ary prayer which he concluded with "I pledge allegiance to my flag,"
—Rev. J. II. Allen has returned from a two weeks' vacation which he spent at

extended examination and other exercises the church voted unanimously and cordially their approval of John II. Bouldry, Jr., as a student for the ministry. Mr. Bouldry graduated from the Weymouth High School two years ago last June, and the next September entered Brown University, Providence, R. I., where he has since continued. After two more years at Brown he expects to spend three years at a theological semigrary before entering at a theological semigrary before entering

day.

—The Reform Club will resume its five

forth during its less than fifty years of after her recent severe.lliness.

—Mrs. William Bouldry is able to be out again after several weeks of severe

Hope Congregational Church.

—Mrs. N. D. Canterbury is spending
the week at Chatham as the guest of her
brother, Dr. Henry Bodman of Toledo,

-Miss Ethel Raymond did not return

-Mrs. D. Reldy and Mrs. Howley were chosen delegates to the state convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Cambridge. —Miss Bessie Cabill is spending a few

days at Cambridge.

—Bernard Mitchell has entered Burdett College.

—Miss Gleason of Norwich, Conn., has seen enjoying a two weeks' vacation, rebeen the guest of the Misses McCarthy.

--Miss Jackson of Boston was the

a two weeks' vacation part of which wil

joyed an outing at Oak Grove on Monday the guest of John McCarthy.

—Thomas Maguire is the guest of relatives at Nashua, N. II.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slattery are

-J. E. Taylor, John Taylor, Mr. and

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And while the ship right onward leaps
Uplift it from exhaustless deeps;
Parch not your life with dry despair,
The stream of hope flows everywhere,
So, under every sky and star,
Just drop your bucket were you are.
—Sam Walter Foss.

Faith Mission next Sunday and will be as usual. Sunday School at 11 a.m., Even-ing service: Sunday, Molinesday and

Association of this place is one of the organizations which perpetuates the friendships of the early days of Wey-mouth fire service. A number of years ago men who had been active in the fire department and felt that younger inuscle should be employed, withdrew from the service but continued the associations by organizing as above and each

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

being largely attended, is the musical be given at the Weymouth Baptist church on Monday evening, September 15, by Miss Nellie M. Donovan, assisted by the Bostonian Ladles Quartet, Miss Nichols, reader, and Mr. Arthur M. Raymond.

-George D. Burne is spending his va-

 A flag salute and service at our schools is a work in the right direction. A little boy in one of our schools was being put to bed a short time ago with his custo

Derry, N. II.

—Robert B. Raymond left Wednesday for New York where he will spend a part of his vacation. He will also travel through Philadelphia and Baltimore.

—Mrs. E. G. Campbell and family of New Bedford are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raymond.

—Mrs. Sarah Bagley and Lizzic White attended the Plymouth County District Lodge, I. O. G. F., at Brockton, on Monday.

Announcement.
Charles G. Sheppard announces himself a candidate for representative to the legislature from the sixth Norfolk district

ates.
--Miss Lucy E. Humphrey who has —Miss Jackson of Doston was the guest of Mrs. William Jackson Sunday. —Mrs. Florence McCarthy is spending a few days at Thompsonville, Conn. —Miss Margaret McEnroe is enjoying

Jersey City on Wednesday.

—J. Newton, Mrs. C. Beals, Miss Beals, Chas. Williams and family and N. Ames of Quincy with other friends enday from Old Orchard.

---W. Williams of Marlboro has been

-Services will be resumed at the Old North Church on Sunday next. -Mrs. Geo. White has been entertain-ing relatives from Attleboro the past week.

home from a trip to Saratoga and the Hudson.

—James E. Lynch of Lawrence was the

rom a four or five weeks' outing. She has been in Ware, Mass., the guest of Mr. Abbott's mother; also in Scituate and Rockland visiting relatives. She has greatly improved in health during her

ng her niece, Bertha Hayes, of Brockton ing her niece, Bertha Hayes, of Brockton, this week.

—Quite a number of the residents of this section enjoyed trolley tripa on Labor Day; it is fast becoming a popular way to pass a few hours pleasantly.

—It is often asked by people riding about the country, why so many of the public buildings, churches, etc., are without any inscription on them to tell what they are. It seems that if one could know what one sees it would be more interesting.

-Miss Mand Hallier of Westboro ha een visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Cram
—Miss Eva Colby of Park street, Pitts field, who was operated on at the House of Mercy Saturday by Dr. George P Hunt for an abnormal growth in the County Eagle.

Mrs. Andrew Corthell.

The funeral of Mrs. Andrew Corthell, who died at a Boston hospital last Friday, was held at her late home on High stree was neur at neurone on High street last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Emery L. Bradford officiated and a quarteste com-posed of Miss Eisle R. Litchifeld, Miss Persis Thayer, W. H. Pratt and C. Will Balley rendered "Nearer My God to Thee," "There is a Renjer" and "Good Bye, but not Farewell," in a beautiful manner. Mrs. Corthell is survived by a husband and little girl. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

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son's. Edward Falley, the president, had the pleasure of greeting about forty men and women at the tables and all enjoyed

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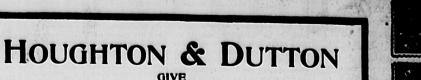












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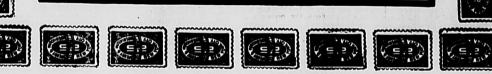
It's an old but true saying "there's no sentiment in business." People patronize a store because they are satisfied, not because they love its proprietor. When a mercantile concern forges ahead, year after year, ever on the increase, you have unvarnished evidence of its having pleased that inscrutable giant, the Public.

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tained in the short phrase: "Keep your word." Every day people around you suffer from its neglect, or are saved anxiety and pain by its observance. of A. L. Elliof recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Michael A. McCarthy, lots 494 to 513 inclusive, eventy nine rods. Tax for 1900, 5144.

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St8, 390 and 360, twenty-five rods. Tax for 1900, on do anything else but whistle and longs.

you do anything else but whistle and loaf? "Yes, sir. I can play craps."-Life.

Town of Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

—James E. Lynch of Lawrence was the guest of his parents over Labor Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greaney, Jr., are the happy parents of a baby girl.

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Lonergan passed away at their home on Lake street Tuesday. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon; the interment was at St. Francis Xavier Cemetery.

—Mrs. Charles H. Abbott has returned from a four or five weeks, outing. She

Hatford Rairoau, or howers of the Tax for 1900, \$2 cents.

Taxed to D, Micha Dyer, Ir., nine acres and sixty square rods of woodland, bounded northerly by land formerly improved by Polly Hunt, easterly by land now or tormerly of Robert Hunt and in part by land of Polly Hunt, southerly in part by land now or formerly of John Reed and part by land now or formerly of John Reed and part by land of heirs of Sanuel Bates, westerly by land formerly belonging to Elias Hunt, or however otherwise bounded. Tax for 1899, \$5.05; 1900, \$2.10.

The following lots of land at what is known as Westwood Grove, situated on the southeasterly side of Whitman's pond.

Taxed to Katherine Meahan, lots 70 and 71, fifteen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Lizzie M. Britton, lots 119, 120, 121, nineteen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Neil Mathewayn, lots 116, 117, '118-thirty rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

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The following lots in Sunshine Park as per plan of A. L. Elliot recorded at Dedham.

Tax for 1900, Semi-rave rost. Tax for 1900, Secrets.

Taxed to Charles H. Bingham, lots 346 to 352 inclusive, stateen rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Georgianna Buckley, lots 479 to 493 inclusive, fitty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23.

Taxed to Theodore L. Gibbs, lots 555 to 560 inclusive, forty-one rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Charles D. Thomas, lots 1 to 8 inclusive, thirty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 85 cents.

Taxed to Charles D. Thomas, lots 1 to 8 inclusive, thirty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 85 cents.

Taxed to George M. Johnston, logs 151 to 182 inclusive, one hundred and seventeen wods. Tax for 1900, \$2.56.

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Taxed to Joseph P. Rohan, lots 487 and 488,

86, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Carrie B. Odimby, lots 150 to 159 inclasive, tearly-four rods. Tax for 1900, \$4.05.

Taxed to Melvin M. Dewey, lots 10 to 13 inclasive, 6 to 10 of inclusive, and 20 st and 204, skityone rods. Tax for 1900, \$5.79.

Taxed to Catherine Simonds, lots 209 and 210,
ten rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Charles R. Finkham, lots 142 and 143;
eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Jane Bardsley, lots \$1, \$2 and \$3,
seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to John Gorman, lots 126, 127 and 128.

seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to John Gorman, lots 126, 127 and 128, fourteen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to John Gorman, lots 126, 127 and 128, fourteen rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Samuel J. Prowse, lots 87 and 88, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Sarah Cox, lots 229 and 230, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 91 cents.

Taxed to Martin Howley, lots 114 and 115, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 91 cents.

Taxed to Albert E. Cowpert lots 89 and 90, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 91 cents.

Taxed to Cornelius I. McDevitt, lots 94 and 95, thirteen rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to John J. Annido, lots 91, 92 and 93, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 22 cents.

Taxed to Everlyne A. Burrows, lots 25, 26 and 27, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Abner Mercer, lots 394, 395, 396, 398, 399 and 400, twenty-ciph to 700, 72 cents.

Taxed to Mrs. Lyde Young, lots 109 to 113 inclusive, and 112, 133 and 134, forty-five 10ds. Tax for 1900, \$1.03.

Taxed to Milton I. Hill, lots 65 to 69 inclusive, hitty-seven rods. Tax for 1900, \$2 cents.

Taxed to Mint. Hill, lots 65 to 69 inclusive, thirty-seven rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.03.

Taxed to Anna E. Blood, lots 601 to 607 inclusive, and lots 612 to 688 inclusive, forty-four rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Issael H. Van Ender, lots 190, 415 cand 420, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Bridget Guy, lots 410, 415 and 420, thirty-five rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to May E. Good, lots 35, 39 and 400, the 100 cents of the 100 ce

1900, \$2.46.

Taxed to James W. Iliue, lots 54 and 55, twelve
1908. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to John Nenner, lots 529, to 532, inclusive, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.23.

Classed to Frank Kombozy, tots 336 to 339 inclassed, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$6.63.

A. D. 1902

At three o'clock in the altermoon, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premised described and conveyed by said montrages deed, described and conveyed by said montrages deed, house and all the other outnitidings standing therefore, on, situated on Broad street in the easterly part of said Weynouth, and hounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of from a stone post on the opposite self-stiff a peirsale way, and thence running by said prigate way is a southerly direction two hundred and terrally seven (227) feet to a stake thirty-three feet distant from a singular control of the state of the said into the said into the said into the said of the said into the said of the said into the said of the said into the said i

The above sale has been postponed to Saturday, September 13 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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There you can get all kinds of cans, and

o Scituate Saturday, staying over Sunday
nd Labor Day.

—Miss Blanche Hall entertained Miss
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ena Shaw and Mrs. Suaw on Sunday last.

—Mrs. Myron D. Cressey of Malden, upent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Francis Richards of Summer street, returning to her home Saturative of Sunday Sund

—Judge Flint and wife have returned from their recentrip to California.
—Mrs. Richard Holbrook, who has been ill for the past week, is improving.
—Mrs. Charles T. Stran and daughter of Baltimore, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Marcia E. P. Hunt.
—To avoid lighting up the shoe factory of George H. Bicknell & Co. which has been closing at 6 o'clock, it closes now, beginning September, 1, at 5.30, with only a half hour's nooning for the employees.
—Mrs. Cora Poe and Miss Antoinette Prav, who have been restitiently at their their contents.

Milliam F. Binney, pastor at Banning, California; Newell A. Wood, pastor at West Brattleboro, Vt. Besides these, Frederick Crawley, once a member of the church, has been for many years a missionary in India.

Announcement.

soon take up their sail of the substituting at the post office morning and night, in place of Miss Lyon, who is enjoying her vacation among the hills of New Hamp-

Hampshire, where they have been spend-ing their vacation.

James T. B. Hunt returned this week

O'er tossing wastes we sail and cry
"Oh, give us water or we die!"
Oh nigh, relentless waves we roll
Through arid climates for the soul;
"Neath pitiles skies we pant for breath
Smit with the thirst that drags to death
And fail, while faint for fountains far,
To drop our buckets where we are. Oh, ship ahoy, you're sailing on The broad mouth of the Amazon, Whose mighty current flows and sings Of mountain streams and inland springs, Of night-kissed morning's dewy lalm, Of heaven dropt evening's twilight calm, Of nature's peace in earth or star—Just drop your bucket where you are.

throughout Mercer and Sumner counties W. Va., most likely owes his life to the

little, if any, relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy, which cured him in less than twenty-four hours

which for the past three months has been on exhibition at Harlow's drug store were counted on Monday and numbered 6,899. The winner of the gold watch has not

TUFTS LIBRARY. Note - The books will be ready for deliv

For sale at William Webster's drug stor

Adams, C. F. Lee at Appomattox and

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Banks, N. H. Oldfield; a Kentucky tale of the last century.
Brooks, E. S. Godson of Lafayette.
Cable, G. W. Bylow Hill.
Cody, S. ed. Selections from the world's greatest short stories, with critical and instorical comments.
Crickett, S. R. Isle of the Winds.
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Davis, W. S. Belshazzar; a tale of the fall of Baldyon.
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Broude, J. A. English seamen in the six-centh century.
Hosmer, J. K. Hilstory of the Louisiana Froude, J. A. English seamen in the sixteenth century.

Hommer, J. K. History of the Louisiana purchase.

Jewett, S. O. Tory lover.

Langmead, T. P. Taswell—English constitutional history from the Teutonic conquest to the present time.

Mathews, F. S. Field book of American wild flowers. Elizat. Cabored plate.

Miller, William. Mediavral Rome from Hidebrand to Clement VIII. 1073-10500. (The Story of the Nations.)

Old South Landett, v. 5d of American Historical Society the Old South Listorical Society.

Phillips, D. G. Her seeren highness.

Phant, H. B. Smyth, G. H. Life of Henry Bradley Plant.

Roosevelt, T. Strenuous life, essays and addresses.

Rouse, A. L. Under my own roof.

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tussell, W. C. Mate of the good ship Fork. K. Stars, H. None but the brave. Says, H. Says, H

reported the association in good financial condition and no loss of members during His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

minteresting.

The many friends of Miss Martha L. Thayer gathered at her home, 24 Grant street, Welnesday evening to join in ever joint grants and discussing a dainty lunch.

Mrs. Phillisten Deslauries and son Heavy have returned from a visit to relatives in Lincoln, Mass-, and Silver IIII.

Welliam Deslauries of Lake street is the owner of a new racer bleycle.

There will be an open air gospel meeting in Jackson square next Thursday yvening at 7 o'clock. John Thomas of Juncy and others will speak, and Mrs. It is so used in the Services will be resurned at the sith Mission next Stunday and others will speak, and Mrs. It is not office.

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aused by grapes? Gotham—Well, I don't know, but I do

It would be hard to name a single rule of conduct which gives more satisfaction when observed, and more worry and trouble when it is not, then the one contained in the short phrase: "Keep your word." Every day people around you

6 Willow

Taxed to Arthur A. Abbott, lots 495 and 496, even rode. Tax for 1900, 41 cents.

Taxed to Thomas H. Bates, lot 324, six rods. ax for 1900, 21 cents.

Weymouth, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot and recorded at Delham.

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Taxed to Cornelius L. McLevitt, lots 94 and 95, thirteen rods. Tax for 1920, 51 cents.

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The GROVE PARK.

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MASSAGE.

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BERIDENCE:
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WOMAN AND FASHION

A styliah Blonse.
The blouse shown here is of white linen set in narrowly spaced box plaits, stitched down at the edges and trimmed with a sailor collef of tucked linen bordered with white embroidery, was drunk. And all the while Joel Herick, his heart cate out with igel.



Frocks For Dull Hours.

The most charming tailor made frocks of the hour for duil weather are in canvas and salicioth in dark blue, dark green, scarlet and beige. The latter shade somewhat resembles a coarse grass lawn, and, though it is not a generally becoming hue, when releved with ceru embroidery and interwoven with a silk braid finished with tasels and trimmings to correspond this beige colored salicioth can look extremely smart. Its utility is undenlable, for it is excellent either to form a traveling costume or a dust cloak, though in the latter case it is still more proceeds to the solution of that feminine figure. As he slowed up it shrank back against a tree.

s a garniture is still in favor, but more in the form of conditions, yokes at the edge of the low neck or as oddly arranged insertions. If a high bodice is desired, one of the prettiest embroidered, unlined chiffon complet-ed by a transparent collar of rich lace matching the girdle and pointed bands of the clow sleeves.

shrank back against a tree.

"Why, Susannah."

"Oh, Joel, I'm so glad it's you!"

There were tears in her voice. But Joel remembered the slights, the humiliation recently put upon him, and hardened his heart and his voice.

"Well, Miss Peters, if you are goin' home alone I shall be pleased to take you under my care."

His tone was not inviting, but the shivering Susannah quickly elimbed to his side. Joel touched up Bay Charley, but for some time remained silent. Now and then he glanced at the little figure crouched at his side, shaking with sobs and cold together. Joel's heart reproached him, and he finally remarked:

"Seems to me you ain't actin' right of the clow sleeves.

Child's Party Gows.

A new design for a child's party frock which would look well if made of French cashmere or sath face creps de chine is described. The top of the blouse may be decorated with insertion lace and the material cut away from beneath. The bretelles may cither be of colored ribbon or of lace over a bright color. The skirt is shaped in one and may be decorated with lace or left plain, according to fancy. The center of the back seam is completely closed. The placket is therefore at the left side.

A favorite form of child's costume this season is to wear a loose fitting pelisse made of white figured muslin



"But you won't tell anybody, will you, Joe!? The whole town'll be laughin't at mo."

Joe white Japanese silk, intersected with insertion lace or openwork silk embroidery over a separate colored foundation of rose pink or turquoise blue silk. The idea is an exceedingly useful one, as there are many ways by which the dress can be made picture eaque and attractive without very much expense, as odd lengths of finery can be met with on remnant days and purchased at considerably less than their original value. There is nothing sasier to make than a costume of this kind, as it simply consists of a seam less back and front pieces mounted as yokes, and as the separate foundation has to be the same size the same pattern does for the two. If preferred, the pelisse could be made without sleaves.

A combination of bolero and caps is coming into vogue. The back and front are cut the straight way of the silk and the the waist without seams. The desires are wide, in pagoda form, and the theat is cut low and round and the the waist without seams. The desires are wide, in pagoda form, and the theat is cut low and round and the five Schneider's, when the share is cut low and round and the five Schneiders, when

TWO SLEIGHS AND A MAIDEN

vas drunk. And all the while Joel

Herrick, his heart eaten out with tenl-

ousy, tried to look gay as he served another and less favored damsel.

After supper goodbys were said, the stone bottles were filled with hot

shrank back against a tree.

ny WELEN WOOD

the reckless arriver.

In the meantime Ed had reached the center of the town, and his horses, exhausted and steaming, finally responded to the rein. With a feeling of intense relief Ed turned to his companion. Consternation seized him. Where was Susannah? Caught in the maelstrom of Schneiders? No, his cutter had not been injured in the collision. He remembered with horror that she had not spoken since the borses first began their mad run. What if she had been back there in the woods all this time, frozen, perhaps shatacked by tramps? Ed was too frightened to be logical. With a curse he turned his fagged horses back into the road and whipped them on at a pand gait. Again he passed the Schneider family, and as the farmer once more pulled out of his way, this time more successfully, his goodwife murmured:

"I did not think Marcy Johnson's wine was so strong as that." Copyright, 1901, by T. C. McClure Joel Herrick drove ale Joel Herrick drove along disconso-hely in the moonlight, flicking his whip about Bay Charley's cars. Be-hind the yarn muffler his face wore an expression of disappointment and wounded pride, and it was evident that the five miles of fine sleighing before him on this keen, beautiful night held no charms. Disconsolate he looked and no charms. Disconsolate he looked and disconsolate he felt, for had he not just been scorned by the lady of his heart? Little had he thought when he drove Susannah Peters out to Johnson's gold-en wedding that she would desert him, and for his bitterest rival, Ed Sparks,

"I did not think Marcy Johnson's wince was so strong as that."

Half a mile further he met Joel and stopped at the latter's vigorous hall.
"Good evenin', Ed," said Joel, with a cheerful smile for his discomited rival. "Are you goin' to look for Susannah? She's here, safe in my sleigh, an' you can just bet she ain't goin' to make such a mistake again."

Ed ignored the complacent Joel and, making his best bow-that is, the best he could make while trying to hold the two astonished and trembling horses—said: and yet— Joel had danced often with the pretty, golden haired Susannah. She, hap-pily conscious of her new blue ribbons

disentangled, found themselves unin-jured, but nevertheless wrathful at the reckless driver.

In the meantime Ed had reached the center of the town, and his horses, ex-

he could make while trying to hold the two astonished and trembling horsessaid:

"I'm awful sorry I had such an accident, Miss Peters; but if you aren't hurt it don't matter so much, an' I hope you'll let me see you safe home."

Susannah choked back a persistent gigle and clung to Jod's arm.

"You see, Mr. Sparks—Mr. Herrick—I mean Joel—an' I—we—I'm. just as much obliged'—

Joel took up her faitering explanation and made it clear.
"I don't mind tellin' you, Mr. Sparks, that hereafter Susannah an' I'll do our sleighin' together for all time, but if you want a recommendation to any other girl Susannah she'll give it, an' we won't mention this here little affair."

And Mr. Sparks, with a dignified upilitting of his fur cap and a few unintelligible words, whipped up his horses, swung around in the road and raced back to town.

After supper goodbys were said, the stone bottles were filled with hot water in anticipation of long rides through the cold night, the women bundled each other up in tippet and shawl, while the men harnessed the horses. To be sure, Joel had but one horse to harness, yet the crafty Ed managed to reach the house door first with his prancing young horses and a new, fancy sleigh. Susannah gave one swift glance from Ed's dashing turnout to staid Bay Charley and the old fashioned cutter. Vaguely she heard a chorus of femiline "oh's" and "ahis," and Joel's fate was scaled. She sprang into Ed's sleigh, the envy of every other girl on the great porch. All this furnished anything but pleasant thoughts for Joel as he drove home alone, and when he realized that at this moment Ed's arm might be encircling the slender waist of Susannah he fairly groaned in spirit. Perhaps the bold fellow might even dare to kiss her. Joel grasped his whip tightly, and Bay Charley sprang forward in surprise.

Two miles had been covered, and he

called to a gre?"—London Tit-litts.

Why Many Children Are One Sided.

It is a well known physiological law that the use of a muscle causes an increase in its size, while neglect causes it to become smaller.

The steady use of the same arm in carrying a set of books to and from school, the propping of one arm on a table, or the excessive use of one arm or leg and the disuse of the otherment such habit slowly but surely brings about its own result unless constant effort be made to counteract it.

The growing age is more subject than any other to such indusences, but every age is directly and powerfully influenced by any occupation or habit which tends to the exclusive exercise of certain muscles or to the habitual taking of a certain posture.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

The hardy Scotch tweeds, in uncommonly pretty color blendings, will be prominent among the autumn textiles. Some of the expensive evening tollets designed for full dress use next season show the bodices cut ridiculously low both front and back.

Contrary to recent reports, the short Eton and bolero styles will continue in favor, notwithstanding the vogue of remarked:
"Seems to me you ain't actin' right
infarcor, notwithstanding the vogue of
thought. First you take up with a no
account sort of fellow like Ed Sparks;
then you go walkin' alone at this time
of night. Where's Ed, an' what does
he mean, leavin' you all alone like this?
If he ain't treated you right, I'll take
him out an' horsewhip him."

Susannah laid her hand appealingly
on Joel's arm.

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"I've been mean to you, Joel, but—but this ain't Ed's fault. 1—1—feil out."

Joel snorted incredulously.

"Yes, I did, too, Joel. We were just here shows did no Judich's bleen as out."

above old man Judkin's place, an' one silk or satin brocade, often a cream,

"Yes, I did, too, Joel. We were just above old man Judkin's place, an' one of those big wild gesee was lyin' in the road, we not seein' it because of its bein' all white. It just took an' flew right up in the horses' faces. They're spirity, you know, an' won't stand much, an'—an'—this very softly and slyly—'Ed ain't a driver like you. Ho sin't strong. They ran like wild, an' he had to stand up to hold 'em. An' when we turned the corner by the old apple tree the sleigh went into a post, toppled over an'—i—I fell out. An' when we turned the corner by the old apple tree the sleigh went into a post, toppled over an'—i—I fell out. An' when igot up I saw the sleigh swing in' from side to side an' Ed standin' up an' hangin' on to the reins."

Her rec'ill came to a sudden and undignified end as she giglied at the recollection of her admirer's bulght. She tried to smother the giglie in the sleeve of Joe's great rough coat and hen continued:

"There hasn't been a soul along until you came. I was scart to death. Everything was so white an' still, an' in the woods the moon was lookin' at me through the dark branches of the trees for all the world like a queer face. I—I don't believe I could have stood it much longer."

By this time Joel was chuckling over bis rival's predicament, and Susannas at up in sudden dismay.

"But you won't tell anybody, will you, Joe!? The whole town'll be laughin' at me."

Joet turned serious on the instant.

"No, they won't laugh at you. If they

Q. HOPE JONAS TALKS

he would have been truly astounded.
He was the big it in Persia. He took
to blood instead of golf or football, and
the Persians had to pay for it with
their heads. It is held up against him
their heads. It is held up against him

GOOD SIDE OF BADNESS."

He Skews That Bad Men Have Many Redceming Traits and Tries to Prove It by Citing the Cases of Nero, Lucreata Borgia and Cyras II.

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Y dear friends, the subject of my remarks this evening is "The Good Side of Badinss," and before I have finished I hepe to make you feel more discreased invaring the control of the provided in the subject of my remarks this evening is "The Good Side of Badinss," and before I have finished I hepe to make you feel more discreased invaring the subject of the Nero, Lucresta Borgta and Cyrus II.

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Y dear friends, the subject of my remarks this evening is "The Good Side of Badness," and before I have finished I hepe to make you feel more tolerant toward certain people whose memories have been jumped on with both feet for several generations past. It has cost me much time and money to gather my statistics and see them properly youched for, but the price of admission to this lecture has remarked at the old figure of 25 cents. That is the cost of admission to any hall to



HE MOWED DOWN CATS AND DOGS.

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A Pleasant interreption.

The following incldent occurred at an entertainment in a large provinciation: On the programme a certain vocalist was down to sing "The Miner's Dream of Home," and to add special effect to the song he, having a friend a fireman at the fire station, about three minutes' walk from the hall, ran out and borrowed his top boots.

His turn on the programme came around. He appeared on the stage in all the glory of a blouse, slouch hat, white breeches and the fireman's top boots. His rendering of the song was a great success up to the middle of the sacond verse, when a commotion was beard at the entrance of the hall. Then a hot and eager fireman forced his way through the audience up to the footlights and baveled out at the top of his wolce:

"Bill, you've got to come out of them less beerd if you valve your life." I'm less beerd to the year out of them less beyond.

"Be MOND DOWN CATS AND DOWN. See a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained hog, as trained hog, and commend and because he had a little way of subsciences in a batch after a battle. It was a hisks to ears of yellow corn.

See a trained hog, and compared to one of my lectures a trained log, as thusks to ears of yellow corn.

See a

out. He grew to young manhood without a blemtsh on his character. Such
was his probity that at twenty-one
you might have searched his rooms
over and over again without finding
the photograph of an actress or a love
letter from a ballet girl. His mother
was still tucking him in when he went
to bed on winter nights, and he was
still loath to part with his hobbyhorse
when the blow fell. He tumbled head
over heels in love with a framle trainer of llons, and in three short months
she had broken his heart and mashed
his wallet as ilat as a paneake. We
have all been there. We know what it
is to be made a fool of by a girl we
would die for. We would do just as
Nero did if we had the chance. He
first tried suicide, but the rope broke
and let him down with a chug, and he
rose up with a feeding that he must
have revenge on the whole world.

My friends, if that female trainer of
lions, who gave a performance every

at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singuithe premises described in said mortgage as tolkow.
A cerain lot of land with the buildings thereosituated in said Weyning on Persaant street, and a so follows: Heyning on Persaant street, and it all the said of said Charles II. Loveli (formerly of Lydia Bratis, or said of the said of said Charles III. Loveli (formerly of Lydia Bratis, or said of the said of the said of said of the s Also a certain lot of land bounded southwestern Pleasant street; northeasterly by land of trustees of Poter Methods: Episcopal Charels by land of Melvina F. Poole, of Charles II. Low of Jothan Sailsbury and of the heirs of Matth Pratt, deceased, and southerly by land of Charles III. and Ilawes and land of Johan Sailsbury, contain lions, who gave a performance every afternoon and was really the first girl in the world to whistle a ragtime air,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the steriber has been duly appointed administer of the estate of MAKY B. CRANKE, late Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, decreased, testate, and has taken upon himself that tr by giving bond, as the law directs. All pershaving demands upon the estate of said deceased,

afternoon and was really the first girl in the world to whistle a ragtime air, had not toyed with Nero's young heart he would probably have married and been taken on as keeper of the clophants and the driver of the band wag, on, but she toyed, and he became a terror on wheels. He went in to slam things, and Rome suffered. Don't be too hard on him. He had been thrown down, and thrown hard, and he hadn't the stamina to bid his aching heart cease to ache and hunt around for another mash.

History has picked out Lucrezia Borgia and held her up as the monster of her age, and history has committed a great wrong. I started out on her trail feeling that death by hugging was too good for her, but as l'fraced her career step by step I had to leave my prejudices behind. As a child Lucrezia wouldn't hurt a fly. Thösight of a buildog picking up a cat by the neck would have thrown her into convulsions. As a girl she was sensitive to other people's feelings to an amasing degree. Had a young man with a pimple on his nose been courting her she would have died before asking him why he didn't have it cut off. She was a favorite in society. She always sat down on the edge of a chair and folded ber bands and sald "Yes, ma'na" and a favorite in society. She always sar down on the edge of a chair and folded her hands and said, "Yes, ma'am," and "No, sir," and she knew nothing what-ever of flytations. It was only when she had become a young woman and when she becomed the relatives of here when she learned that relatives of hers were plotting to rob her of her inher stance and send her out to de upstairs work at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a month that she turned to poison. She dosed them right and left, and when she discovered what a good thing she had she kept on with it. It is pretty well authenticated that she caused the deaths of fourteen different people, and some of 'om had funeral processions a mile long, but an impartial investigation has satisfied me that most of the crowd ought to have been in state prison anyhow. Besides. when she learned that relatives of hers

it takes two days."

We recall came to a sudden and the signification and as he gigated at the recollection of her admirer's piking the processing of the processing the pr

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)
The present overhauling at the White is by far the most extensive at has been undertaken since the ex utive mansion was almost entirel built in 1815, after being burned b rebuilt in 1815, after being burned by
the British on the night of Aug. 21,
1814. In rearranging the partitions
and rebuilding the inner walls the
vorkmen have torn away portions of
the oldest part of the building, removing a quantity of old hand split laths,
such as were made by the early settlers of America and used in the building when it was first crected in 1792.
People are anxlous for souvenirs, but
somehow bricks and hand split laths
are Just a trifle awkward and not altogether sightly. The old hand split
laths are all of yellow pine, of the kind
one finds growing throughout the low
seaconst belt from Maryland to Texas,
and are so well seasoned that many of
them are almost as hard as fills.

There was, in fact, quite a rush of
souvenir hunters when the contractors
first began work, many of them remaining on the spot to witness the
tearing down of certain parts in order
to make sure of the genuineness of
their relies.

Colonel Cook, the disbursing offleer,
claims to have secured the board of
the floor upon which President Lincoln
stood when first inaugurated and addressing his advisers, from which he
has had a cane made. Persons who
visit the scene of operations leave it
carrying away nails, iaths, pieces of
plank and other rubbiss.

At the start some were very greedy
and would not leave until they had ev-British on the night of Aug. 24 that he was acting toward others as they itched to act toward him, and if any of the boys on the back benches who have been admitted for half price are named Cyrus let them cling to the If the world seems cold to you, Kindle fires to warm it! Let their comfort hide from you Winters that deform it. Hearts as frozen as your own To that radiance gather; You will soon forget to mean, "Ah, the cheerless weather!"

DO SOMETHING.

If the world's a "vale of tears,"
Smile till rainbows span it!
Breather the love that life endears—
Clear free the second of tears of the second of the seco

Early Birds

Sheridans

Powder

Mortgagee's Sale.

SATURDAY, the eleventh day of October A.D. 1902,

erib.
Terms, \$100 at time and place of sale, balance with ten days thereafter at office of William I rompson. No. 30 count street, lisston. WILLIAM PUTNAM THOMPSON.
Trusts under the will of Artemas Aldrich.
Boston, August 25, 1902.
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ment to
II. EVERETT CRANE, Administrator
Address, Quincy, Mass.
August 1, 1902.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORPOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT
TO the heir-and law, next-of kin and all other persons the interested in the cotate of JAMES F. BURKE, tate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, whereast, and an instrument purporting to the last with and testament of said deceased has been been asset to the last with and testament of said deceased has been asset to the probability of the said with the said with

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased has been

resented to said Court for Irrobate by Margared

mentary may be issued to her, the executris thereis
mentary may be issued to her, the executris thereis
maned, without giving a surety on her official bend.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Quincy in said County of Noriola,
o clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any no
have, my the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation case in
mouth (fazette, a newspaper published in Wry,
mouth, the last publication to be one day, at least
before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons
said Court.

Witness, James II, Fing, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twentetth day of August, in the year one
thousand included and two.

21 23 JONATHAN COBB , Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURTON

TO the heirs at law, and all other persons interested in the estate of
MARGARET L. SULLIVAN.

plank and other rubbish.

At the start some were very greedy
and would not leave until they had every pocket crammed full, while others
made a practice of holding up the
wheelbarrow men and scattering their wheelbarrow men and scattering their loads along the pathway by delving in the rubbish which they were wheeling out. The prizes most in favor were the gilt ceiling and mural decorations, and several very lively contests ensued over the possession of such material. This became such a nuisance that Superin-tendent French decided to exclude peo-ple from the vard and house. At pres-

tendent French decided to exclude people from the yard and house. At present no one can enter without permission from him.

Not to Annoy Titled Foreigner visits the United States, coming on one of the regular liners, he will not be annoyed by the immigration officers with such questions as, "Ace you suffering from any contagious or infectious discussions of "Have you ever been in fall, my lord?" The officials are impressed with the essential indicrousness of some of the queries which have been put to first and second cabin passengers during the last few weeks under the rules and regulations enforced by the immigration authorities at New York, and a reform is proposed.

William Williams, commissioner of immigration at New York, has written

William Williams, commissioner of mmigration at New York, has written circular letter, which it is proposed o send to the agents of all the steamship lines entering that port. This let-er will be submitted to Secretary ter will be submitted to Secretary Shaw as soon as that official returns to Washington from his trip to New England. It consists of permanent in-structions, describing what the officers of the ocean liners are expected to do in the way of filling out the blank forms furnished by the immigration bureau.

bureau.

Told of Recruits.

A Washington boy, son of a well known official of the district government, is home for a brief visit from his station at Columbus barracks, Ohio, he being a second lieutenant in the United States army. A large number of recruits are being "licked into shape" at Columbus barracks and the young officer has a store of anualing needlets. Columbia barracks and the young of-fleer has a store of amusing anecdotes relating to the "rookles."

One of the recruits was walking post

by the officer of the day and asked to repeat his instructions. The reply was:
"Walk this post, keep always on the alert, and don't let any dis-re-pute-nible people in, except officers' wives and families."
Another sentinel, in reciting his in-structions, said:
"I must not let any children go out-bide the post alone, unless accompanied by their mothers or nurses."
"Exercisers Knoa's Math.

by their mothers or nurses."

Secretary Knox's Mail.

Private Secretary Long, who so 'efficiently fills the position of confidential man to Atorney General Knox, is getting an idea of the real value of newspaper advertising. A few weeks ago a syndicate story was published in many newspapers throughout the country, giving a bright blography of the life and career of Mr. Knox. It particularly dwelt upon his generous characteristics and the great amount of money he has given to charitable purposes.

money he has given to charitable purposes.

Ever since the publication of the article a deluge of letters addressed to the attorney general has reached the department of justice. The attorney general is away for his vacation and has not seen any of them so far, and Mr. Long has been rile to write to all of the correspondents saying that the absence of the attorney general prevents any determination of the requests they make. It is needless to say that all of the letters are of a begging nature, and some of them reall, present pitiable conditions.

Washington Has a Touring Club-Washington now has a brench of the Touring Club of France, an organiza thip of 100,000 tourists scattered at over Europe. A number of othe branches have been established i

branches have been established in the rebis countries represented in the tears are France, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy, which include a network of fine roads adapted to tours by bleycle, automobile or on foot. Many Americans have in recent years adopted these methods of seeing Europe, preferring them to travel by rail.

CARL SCHOFIELD.



Gussie (gleefully)-Bah Jove! All th irls around here smile at me. Tom-Well, that shows they have some manners. Anywhere else the would laugh outright.—Chicago News

Discouraging Circumstances. Discouraging Circumstances.
Tramp (in the country)—Yes, I once
code a bicycle, but I had ter give it up.
Cyclist—Why?
Tramp—Well, yer see, the owner wuz
comin' down the road behind me, and
the policeman had a rope stretched
across the road in front. said decreased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in structure. The control of the contr

scribes a satisfactory dryhouse built by himself at small cost:

The chimney can be built of sticks and clay. If lime and sand are convenient and care is taken to cut all the sticks the same length and plaster it well inside and out, over the ends of the sticks as well as clsewhere, and then a thin cont of cement put on the outside, it will last many years, with a cover on when not in use. It should a cover on when not in use, It should the cover on when length and, as to the cover on when length and, as to the pole, extending down to the length and of the option of the pole of the spile falls into the hand of the option.

of hot air will pass all right. The di-



reach across into the earth on eac side. They are not absolutely essential.

tin or slab of an old stove, which may be lifted away to put in fuel. The fire box is made by digging a trench into the earth eighteen or twenty inches wide, about the same in depth, and in

the earth eighteen or twenty inches wide, about the same in depth, and in length proportionate to the length of the building, say half way; then it is made shallower, but broader, back to the stovepipe, which should be at least four feet long—six would be better. Over this trench are placed thin, flat stones, old stove slabs, boiler plate or anything of the kind, all cracks being well luted with clay.

This is represented in the cut by the line under the words "air inlet," just over which is another line representing the top of a flue made of sheets of tin, old stove size or thin, broad stones, held up on each side by bricks set edgewise or stones, all well luted with clay. This flue should be about four inches deep and no wider than the fire box, widening with the flue leading to the stovepipe.

If I ever build another, I shall make the whole front end a door. The trays can then be put in and taken out more eagily and readily. No door is shown in this cut. It is over the fire door. The flue between the house and chimner, should be at least three times as young as the inlet flue.

If I ever build another, I shall make the between the house and chimner, should be at least three times as young as the inlet flue.

If the top tray or set of trays is pushed against the back wall, the next against the front wall, so alternating till all ure in, the bottom one back, and all trays reaching from one side to the other too completely fill the space.

Around the eads and between are spaces of eight inches. The stovepipe, heating the air around it and also acting something like a jet pump, causes a strong draft, bringing the air in over the fire, where it is heated and passes rapidly back and forth over the trays, where it quickly carries off the water that the heat brings out of the fruit. It will dry it out in six hours easily.

The Sugar Beet Season.

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The season for sugar beets has been rather too wet for best results in the middle states, but prospects are fine in the central west, while in the mountain and coast states the harvesting of a superb crop is now under way and Pacific coast factories are running full blast. Several new factories will be completed in time to work up the 1902 crop of beets in the United States, while in Optario four sugar mills will be in operation.—Oránge Judd Farmer.

NEW POTATO MARVESTER.

Designed to Either Sack the Potations of Pile Them in the Field.

Set Lakely.

Pilete a chain of titles to us possession the punch have not represented by Walker of Kennebec, Me., has in her possession the punch bow that was ordered by the town of Salem to be used when Lafayette visited that city during his first trip to America. The first glass served from this bowl was handed to Lafayette. It is of old Dutch blue china.

Mrs. Eva Devoc of East Syracuse, N. Y., is an up to date girl, although she is 100 years old. She wants a bicycle, as she hates to be behind the times. "My family," she says, "seem to think I'd better not have one, and maybe it would look queer to see the mother of a seventy-two-year-old girl whirling on a wheel."

Net Lakely.

ventor gives this account of it

POTATO HABVESTER. to run at any desired depth; an less chain carrier in the rear of shovel, a revolving cylinder in the of the chain, a potato elevator pr lecting into the rear end of the cyli decing into the rear end of the cylinder across the road in front.

Between Friends.
Ida—Listen to Erma reciting the "Wreck of the Hesperus." How terrible it must have been!
Mabel—Yes, and some people can make it more terrible than it was.—Chicago N.

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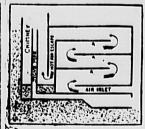
Fruit drying being the order of the season, a Home and Farm writer describes a satisfactory dryhouse built by himself at small cost:

Ing 1,000 bushels in ten hours, or ordinarily will dis from four to five neres per day. I might add that the eying the revolves slowly. The potatoes and tumps continually roll to the bottom thereof, which action breaks the lumps and sifts out the dirt. The vines are carried through the machine and dropped on the ground,"—Rural New Yorkstr.

be two feet square at least, and, as to height, the higher the better; but ten feet give a good draft, if the chimney

is smooth on the inside.

The dimensions of the house can be arranged to suit the amount of work to be done. This cut shows only three trays (marked A), but there can be any odd number—odd, so the current for the suit many suit and the suit suit of the suit suit of the suit suit suit.



curved on top like a scythe. Condition of Cane and Rice.

In every important sugar cane producing state except Texas the average condition of sugar cane on Aug. 1 was considerably below that of a year ago and also below the mean of the Augus rection of the current is shown by the arrows. The large dots under the fire box show the ends of the grate bars, made of any old scrap iron that will A single one just below and inside of the fire door will do, or even a stick of green wood, renewed occasionally, will answer to hold up the ends of the reports a condition eighteen points above the ten year average, while all other states contributing to the can sugar crop report conditions ranging from two to eight points below such

from two to eight points below such average.

The condition of rice is below that of Aug. 1, 1901, and also below the mean of the August averages for the past eight years in every important rice producing state except Texas, in which state the condition on Aug. 1 was thirteen points higher than at the corresponding date last year, and agreed exactly with the mean of the August averages for the past eight years.—August Crop Reporter.

For market purposes it is best to grow but two or three varieties of celery and build up a trade for a uni-form product. The northern growers, for the most part, plant White Plume and Golden Self Blanching for summer and fall marketing, and those who make a practice of storing also plant some such variety as Glant Solid.

In the manufacture of oleomargarine, Make "corn hay" is now the cry of the agricultural press.

The general introduction of the "cental" system in weighing grain, wherein 100 pounds replace the bushel, is being agitated.

The "summer" silo is coming to the forc. Many dairymen find ensiliage as valuable in summer as in winter. valuable in summer as in winter.

Bonemeal fed to hogs is said to save 25 per cent of corn and to make healthier and stronger animals.

There has been more than the usual complaint of bird depredations this senson. It is reported that Lou. Imogen Guiney is giving lectures in Ireland on Raleigh and Spenser.

Somebody once asked Phaebe Cary if she was ever disappointed in love. "No," she said, "but a good many of my married friends have been."

Ida Bing Ding is the only Celestial washerwoman in Greater New York. When she dresses up, she makes her heighbors green with envy at her splendor.

that the heat brings out of the fruit. It will dry it out in six hours easily.

The season Beet Season.

Somebody once asked Phaebe Cary if she was ever disappointed in love. Somebody once asked Phaebe Cary if she was ever disappointed in love. Some or gumbo is universally grown in the southern states and until very recently, was generally propagated from home raised seed. Being emphatically, a southern plant, of course the bome grown seed are the best. However, new varieties are occasionably airroduced, and these must be purchased of our seedsmen. The Tail Growing warieties, Density, but the newer varieties, Density, but the onewer varieties, Density, one of the most general dor.

Mrs. T. L. A. Greve of Cincinnati, O. is one of the most enthusiastic collectors of relies in America. She is a descendant of the great Earl of Shaftesbury and is the great-great-grand-daughter of General Joseph Otis.

Mrs. Edwin B. Grossman, a daughter of Edwin B. Grossman, a da

Besigned to Either Sack the Pota-tors or Pile Them in the Field. About fifteen years ago a new ma chine was reported from Michigan aid to dig potatoes and load them o a wagon. The report proved unrella ble, and since that time we have been hunting for such a machine. Now we hear of a new harvester. A picture of the machine is here shown, and the in "The principal features of the ma

roat.
"I don't," replied the prosperous look"I don't," replied the prosperous look"I don't," replied the prosperous look"I don't," replied the prosperous look-ing individual, "I put my riches in trusts."—Retail Grocers' Advocate. Fairly Healthy. Eastern Man (in the Rockies)-Thi is a good, healthy country, isn't it?

Western Man — Ya-as, it's healthy enough if yeh don't put on too many airs.—New York Weekly.

As to Advice. "Advice, bredderen," said Uncle
Eph, "am er good deal laik trubble;
de less yo' want de moh yo' git, an' de
moh yo' git de less yo' want,"—Colorado Springs Guzette.

Wearisome Occupation.
Sue—Oh. I feet so tired.
Emily—Been playing pingpong?
Sue—No; watching other people play.
Philadelphia Record.

"Do you believe in luck?"
"If 'seeing is believing.' I've no faith
in it."—New York World. Beam's Micumatte Pills absolutely cure Rheumatism & Neuralgia, Entirely vegetable, Safe.

A Good Hearted Man,

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or in other words, men with good sound hearts, are not ven numerous. The increasing number of sudden deaths from heart disease daily chronicled by the press, is proof of the alarming

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The commissioner of internal revenue has decided against the use of paim oil in the manufacture of olcomargarine.

FEMININE CHAT

in Chicago in the only property that the actor owned in that city at the time on his death. She has had her father will filed in that city in order to complete a chain of titles to its possession.

Mrs. Wildes P. Walker of Kennelse

Mrs. Closefist—No. I will not give you anything. You are intoxicated now.
Tramp—I won't dispute your word, lady, but does you reely t'ink dat a slice o' bread an' a cup o' coffee'd make me any drunker?—New York Journal.

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Woymouth, March 14, 1903. Calendar of County Courts.

day of February.

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18—Pole, Lovell and Bridge Sts.
18—Pole, Church and North Sts.

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23—Pole, Jackson Square.
24—Pole, Electric Station, private.
25—Pole, Shaw's Corner.
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cay of February. Imperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Jose—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of February, first Monday of February, first Monday of Agril, first Monday of September, and first Monday of Libert Monday of September, and first Monday of December. Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April, first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December.

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duced to ashes last Friday.

A runaway automobile at Vincland, N

John Ellsworth, the last of a family of hirteen brothers and sisters, died at Ips-vich last week.

Many tourists in Canada delayed an suffering on account of severe gales i the lake regions.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

A \$90,000 town hall at Brookfield was The incoming Congress will be asked o appropriate \$8,000,000 for the navy.

Charles M. Schwab gives \$10,000 for stural Home and school for boys at

Six car loads of rose bushes were hipped from Riverside, Cal., to the east e day last week. Mrs. H. L. Peterson is fined \$10.00

or speeding her automobile on the treets of Pittsfield. New Jersey, Yale is a beneficiary to he extent of \$500,000. Volcanic regions of the West Indies again disturbed and people fice from

heir homes and property. The Brockton High school opened or The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.

Fair, who were killed in an automobile accident in France, arrived in New York

alued at \$43,000.

100 machinists of Golding & Co., prin Mrs. Sarah Chapman of Bethel, Vt., was born in 1802 and celebrated the 100th anniversary of that event last Saturday. Her father marched with Washington

physician of that city \$5 for swearing over the telephone. Probably the next time said physician will go direct to the

The carcases of 39,000 sheep shipped rom New Zealand to London were found o be unfit for food and the ship was redered to take them out to sea and feed hem to the fishes.

Shoe workers in North Brookfield peti-lon the Batcheller Shoe Co., whose fac-ory has been closed a long time, to start ip business again and assure the company there will be no further labor difficulty.





At the coming Norfolk county conven- | and these characteristics have always

scene of one of the most important en-gineering feats undertaken by Norfolk county in recent years. This is the con-was one of the first and few to effectually

long established reputation in Quincy for necessities of all the citizens of Norfolk county.

many of those present will remember the whistling soloist longer than they will the preacher.

Judge Sidener of St. Louis has fined a with James L. Bates, captain, Chas. W. Hastings and Francis B. Pratt, 1st and 2d fleutenants. The Lintons and many others enlisted in the 11th Regiment, Col. Blaisdell, called the fighting colonel.

Company II was encamped near the Town hall and it was a stirring time when they struck their tents and marched down the turnpike to the depot preparatory to leaving town, when all the relatives and friends gathered to bid them

tives and friends gathered to but them
good bye, many for the last time.
To return to my own affairs. After my
display at Providence, my occupation
was gone, that is my firework business.
Having at this time a family to support I

The man who discovered the largest nugget of gold ever found, in Australis, and sold it for \$60,000, died in London, a pauper, on Monday.

Cranberry picking has begun in the Cape district and indications are that there is one thing people can have at a reasonably low price.

Roston yachtsmen are to build a cup defender for the contest of 1903. Let us hope she will have a better showing than the Independent did.

While hunting deer in the Adirondacks Judge Starrs fatally shoots his friend and companion, Major Charles A. Smylles.

While hunting there in the Adirondacks Judge Starrs fatally shoots his friend and companion, Major Charles A. Smylles is said to be satisfactory to the company and to the people served.

There are many today who will remember the meeting at the Town hall addressed by John W. Loud and other men of the town urging the young men to enlist, and the marching into the hall of a troop of boys headed by the Lintons, E. F., Augustus and P. Henry with fife and the War Were E. F. and Augustus Linton on mource dollars in cash and a w worth one hundred. He got the horse for the war for the state of the war of the town urging the young men to enlist, and the marching into the hall of a troop of boys headed by the Lintons, E. F., Augustus and P. Henry with fife and the War George Cushing was with me and R. Walker was my foreman. Mr. Walker was my foreman. Mr. Walker was my foreman. Mr. Walker was my foreman. R. Walker was my foreman. Mr. Walker | trader telling me that Kendall, the princi came to me from the wharves where he had been employed by Porter & Loud afterwards by Isaac Jackson. Mr. Walker

This was my first, last and only horse afterwards by Isaac Jackson. Mr. Walker was with me many years off and on, a hard working man and always in my interests; his son Russell was with me a number of years, at the present time a successful business man in the west. As the rebellion drew near the end my fireworks business grew in dimension.

On July 4, 1865 every town and city was celebrating and I employed many workmen, among them W. G. Thayer, Frank English, Henry Lannergan and my old band companion Adoniran J. Bow
MORE LADY CHAMPIONS.

[St. Louis—Misses Faye Johnston and

ditch. Messrs. Linton and Walker wer my foremen.

In the continue of the content of th

was good with Tom's driving for a little better than three minutes on the track, but from her sticking qualities she would beat many a faster horse on the road—Tom's long whip and yell would sure break up the other horse and away he would go. "Go along Mufi," Tom would say, "what I feed you for?" On one time the judges took Tom's long whip away, but not his yell, and he still won five dollars, the prize, with which he bought a violin: so much for Tom and Muff. Now comes the off horse, his name was Prince. At this time my friend and acquaintances, A. S. White, J. H. Clapp and Alexis Torrey, trotted their horses in the so-called Gentlemen' Driving races. Now Tom was all right on the road with Muff where he could use his longs and his long whip, but on the track he was handleapped by the rules, so to keep up the pace necessary I must have a faster horse. My friends now came on to the fleed and I into their hands, an easy one. ield and I into their hands, an easy on I was told a lady in Worcester had a fine horse, just what I desired. He was only eleven years old and was told for that eason, only the more valuable as he was rell broken and perfectly safe for a child well broken and perfectly safe for a child to drive. This horse was used by her husband who was officer in the war, just over. He being dead, she had no use for the horse but would sell him cheap if going into kind hands. I snapped at the hook and was caught. I well remember the day, my brother Fred and I went to a stable on Bromfield street to see the horse. He was a beauty, clipped and his coat show like silk a large tall animal. for oat shone like silk, a large, tall anima and seemingly all that was told me by my friends. To make a long story short, I bought the horse, his price was small for John H. Pray & Sons Co.

man Tom used to trot at our fairs. She was good with Tom's driving for a little better than three minutes on the track,

At the coming Norfolk county convention, the name of William E. Badger of Quincy will be presented as a candidate for the Republican nomination of County Commissioner. At a meeting of the Republican nomination of County Commissioner. At a meeting of the Republican City Committee, held recently, it was voted to send a unanimous delegation, representing all parts of the city, which will present Mr. Badger's name to the consideration of the convention.

With the exception of the past year when Marshall P. Wright served to fill out the unexpired term of the late E. D. Wassworth of Milton, the city of Quincy has not thad a representative on the board of commissioners of Norfolk county since 1889.

Quincy is the only city in Norfolk county; it has far more population than any town in the county and it is, at present, one of the many commissioner the city as a served the city as a member of the many commissioners of Norfolk county; it has far more population than any town in the county and it is, at present, one of the mant cities of the commonwealth. Het only is it the home of the Atlantic scalobard, but it is also the scene of one of the most important engineering feats undertaken by Norfolk smallpox epidemics last winter, Quincy is the could provide the county and it is, at presenting the county and it is, at presenting of the manual cities of the commonwealth. Het only is it the home of the Atlantic scalobard, but it is also the scene of one of the most important engineering feats undertaken by Norfolk around Boston which were afflicted with single could be used as a carriage.

carriage. One day coming into the stab friend discovered the horse was blind in one eye. As the horse had gone all straight on the street I thought it did no straight on the street thought it do not harm until one day poor old Prince fell down in the stable. This my friend said was "blind staggers." This ended the thing completely. The horse had all the horse alls there were and nothing more was to be expected. All I could do was to sell the animal and do unto others as Weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter 9.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES. NO. 3.

There are many today who will remement the meeting at the Town hall adressed by John W. Loud and other.

The series of the series explained, telling me how it was done the old horse doctored up and made to

[St. Louis-Misses Faye Johnston an Adele Armstrong won the bread-makin

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Friday, September 26. 2.40 class, trot and pace - Purse \$100 2.23 class, trot and pace - -Purse \$200

2.28 class, trot and pace - Purse \$150

Music, Martiand's Band Saturday, September 27.

2.34 class, trot and pace - Purse \$100 Free for all, trot and pace - Purse \$250 2.20 class, Special for Derchester Driving Clob Purse \$150 Conditions: - Mile heats three in five. Entrance 5% and 5% additional to start.

Entries close September 20 at 11 P. M. with W. C. Earle, East Weymouth.

Music, Martland's Band.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1902. Carrie Nation got her notoriety in the far west but she is said to be reaping a rich harvest of sheekels in the east.

The Baldwin expedition is heard from and the north pole is not yet discovered which perhaps is just as well as we will heardly need it at the present price of Of John Gibbons late of Sharon, Han hardly need it at the present price of

Brockton people paid about \$4,000 on Monday to see Carrie Nation and the strangest part of this is, a good the money was paid by women. Strange

Theodore Roosevelt has been presid one year and in that time has seen more of the country and met more of the people at their homes and in their every day lives and industries than any of his predection. cessors have done and consequently should know more of the condition and needs of the country.

The difference between the poll tax e th is now nearly eight hus Weymouth is now nearly eight madred of them who cannot qualify as woters but there is no reason but general apathy why there should not be 3,000 voters in Weymouth at the coming election. Watch the meetings of the registrars.

re lives, serious injury to several other persons and detection of that in the future it would be a good idea to avoid using the same grounds for the storage of powder and for picnics, especially hen but few of the picnickers are aware 82,563.74.

his week, but it is a sad commentary of this week, but it is a sac commentary of school life, street car life, and some home life, when officers are obliged to arrest girls 16 or 17 years of age and place them in the lockup, as was don last night. There is need of a call down and it should begin in the homes where fathers and mothers say "I have no control over the child". Heaven help such fathers and mothers, the marriage ense should never have been granted

an of New York" started in to doubt automobilists have certain rights, but if there is any place on earth where guardian of Charles M. Melville of Quincy, extreme caution should be used it is in James Woodworth was appointed ists have certain rights, quite often the sidewalks and and others are driving loaded and slow noving teams and there the great danger lies, and yet it is there the greatest risks are taken and the most accidents occur.

"HES ALL RIGHT." We copy the following from the Frank-lin Sentinel which is a pretty good com-pliment to our fellow townsman, Major F. A. Bicknell:

A. Bicknell:

'A Philadelphian who was looking over "A Philadelphian who was looking over the State House recently, chanced to fall into the hands of F. A. Bicknell of the State Aid and Pensions office and when the inspection was over the visitor de-ciared that Mr. Bicknell ought to be governor, an opinion shared by others who have before enjoyed his good offices."

service. Inside of two weeks after leav ing home the regiment of South front of the memorable battles of South Mountain and Antietam and suffered Mountain and Antietam and suffered heavily, and for three long weary years saw hard and active service. So often work of the Colored Women's Clubs, were its ranks depleted by loss in battle work of the pool results obtained. She told of the "Mothers' meetings wheld in the south, of the plantation. ing home the regiment was in the for front of the memorable battles of Souti men were on its rolls during its service and its survivors will have a reunion in Fancuil hall, Boston, next Wednesday It will no doubt be an interesting coming together and revival of old friendships

temprevement at the Teum Farm.

The selectmen are putting in an improvement at the Town farm which promines to materially reduce the cost of feeding the live stock kept at that place. A silo 35 feet deep, 30 feet in diameter and capable of holding about 200 tons, is being built and when completed will make a material reduction in the amount of hay consumed and ensilage at a much less cost per ton will take its place.

Cherice G. Shepperd, Condidete.

The announcement of Charles G. Shepperd as candidate for representative from the Sixth Morfolk district came to us late last week for extended comment.

The sixth district, as is well known, the exhibit is the finest ever seen in New Weymouth.) Hev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. The announcement of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in the new hall, is now os. This show is not confined to plants and flowers alone, but has been extended to fruits and vegetables, and the three halls are filled, and The sixth district, as is well known, the exhibit is the finest ever seen in New Weymouth.) Hev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. The sixth Mosphel Legue at 5 p.m.—

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Pourism M. E. Churcu (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Geo. Halthaway, pastor. Sundayshchool at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p.m.—

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The sixth district, as is well known, embraces Weymouth and Braintree and is estilled to two representatives, and by the arrangement, so far as the Republican town committee of the two towns is concerned, Braintree is entitled to one of does and getting points as to the propagation and cure of fruits and plants. There are no better man as a standard bearer than Mr. Sheeppard. He is a young, active basiness man of the house of Joel F. Sheeppard & Sons and would bring would bring would be sheen a good worker in society matters and known what the people want; he has heen a good worker in the complete vot of the party in the entire district.

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forlk county held at Quincy, Wednesday morning Judge Flint presiding, the fol-lowing business was transacted: WILLS ALLOWED.

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Louise H. Williams of Cohasset, Benjamin C. Clark and B. Preston Clark executors, bond \$500,000 each.

Of Oliver Lincoln late of Weymouth, Hannah P. Lincoln executrix; bond \$1,000.

Of James F. Burke late of Weymouth, Margaret E. Burke executrix; bond largaret E. Burke executrix; Of Margaret A. Swan late of Quincy,

Lizzie M. Hogan executor; bond \$6,000. Of Mary Welch late of Foxborough, Edward W. Welch executor; bond \$2000.

nah Gibbons executrix; bond \$10,00 ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Juliett M. Copp, on estate of Frank Copp late of Quincy: bond \$1,500. Emily Coleman, on estate of Charles Coleman late of Foxborough; bond \$6000. John Hall, on estate of Bridget Morris ate of Quincy; bond \$1,000.

James F. Shea, on estate of Maurice
Shea late of Brookline; bond \$3,500.

Luciada P. Barker, on estate of George

Luciada F. Parker, on estate of Vice B. Barker, late of Weymouth.

Catherine Healey on estate of James C. Healy late of Stoughton; bond \$1,000.

Fannie L. Palmer, on estate of Dora A. Prepton late of Hyde Park; bond \$1,000.

Eugene H. Buzzell on estate of James O. Buzzell late of Hyde Park; bond \$500.

George A. Cahill on estate of Ellen Cabill late of Onincy : bond \$2.500. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED

First and final of Winfield G. Davidson

Final of Joseph H. Cawell, executor o center of will of Elizabeth B. Bowditch,

First and final of W. G. A. Pattee, trustee of will of M. Elizabeth Green late of Quincy for \$2,784.84.

TRUSTER APPOINTED Thomas Fenno was appointed truof certain estate of Edmund B. Taylor, for the benefit of Sarah B. Taylor; bond \$50,000.

of Brookline. Refreshments were serve to the delegates by members of Div. ! William M. Morgan, administrator estate of Caroline A. Girrbach late of Quincy, was granted permission to sel real estate to the amount of \$1,350. Michael F. Powers administrator o the estate of John Powers, was granted permission to sell real estate to the

Under this heading the patters of Att. the churches are cordially invited to make such an ouncement of service-sycle, as they may will be used to be used to be used to be used to served thall reaches at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publica-tion. Unless copy is received mach weak in announcement will appear. George II. Field, Richard D. Chase and

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor-10.30, morning service. 11.45, Sunday School. 12.00, Baraca Young Men's Class. 6.45, https://doi.org/10.1009/10.1009/10.1009/ Thistory Church Waymouth De-Frank II. Mason were appointed to parti-tion the estate of William and Elijah B. Bombes late of Waymouth George S. Melville was appointed TRINITY CHUNCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser mon next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday James Woodworth was appointed guardian of Harry II., Rene S., Eldred W., and Loring H. Woodworth, minors of Haverhill; bond \$200.

BAPTERT CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Bible School, 12. Young people's meeting at 6.15 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. Michael J. and Jennie F. Boyle of Quincy were granted permission to adopt Eleanor Lowell a minor of Newburyport, and change her name to Gladys Irene

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.
Mathodist Episcopal Church. (East
Braintree.) Rev. M. R. Foster, pastor.
Runday services are held as follows:
Morning service, 10.30. Sabbath School,
12m. Junior Lesgue, 5.15 p.m. Epworth
Lesgue, 6.30 p.m. Rev. George Hathaway will preach at 10.30. 7.15, Rev. R.
H. Cochrane will supply the pulpit.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
Unitratan Church (East Weymouth)
Services discontinued for the summer. On estate of Caroline A. Girrbach lat

of Quincy; real estate, \$1,350. OLD COLONY CLUB.

Reception to Mrs. Booker T. Washington A special meeting of the Old Colony Club was held in the Union Church on A special meeting of the Old Colony clared that Mr. Bicknell ought to be governor, an opinion shared by others who have before enjoyed his good offices."

Reunion of 38th Mass.

The first week in September forty years ago was a memorable week in the history of furnishing Weymouth, squota for the Civil War.

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by a song from Miss Ella Marie Clark; both instrumental and vocal music calling forth merited applause.

Mrs. Luciada A. Cook, the newly-leading service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday for persident of the club, presided on this occasion, and in well-chosen words introduced the speaker, Mrs. Booker T. Washington.

Great Interest was evinced as Mrs.

Washington proceeded to explain the work of the Colored Women's Clubs, the imethods, and the good results obtained. She told of the "Mother's meetings" held in the south, of the plantation settlement work; in short, she pictured ably and as fully as time would permit, the noble work in which she and other interested women are engaged, that of training and sulfitting the race, making of the ustaught, ignorant people, self-prespected American citizen.

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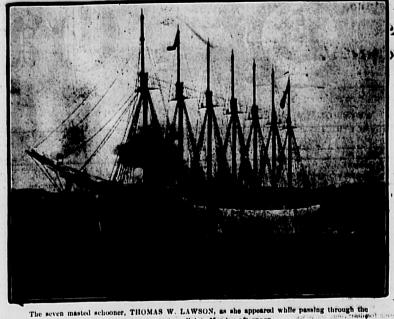
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UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert II. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.00. Frayer meeting Thursdential and the served, and a social hour enjoyed.

Sector's Great Flower Show.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor.



THE NEW BRIDGE.

IA. O. M. Convention.

CHURCH SERVICES

The biennial convention of the A. O. H. of Norfolk county was held Sunday Will be One of the Longest in the State.

The blennisi convention of the A. O. H. Of Norfolk county was held Sanday, afternoon at Odd Fellow's Opera house, East Weymouth. The convention composed degates from every division in the county numbering 125 in all. The convention was opened 'n regular form by County President Daniel Relay of this place. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and showed the longest in Massachusetts, and the draw openings will be decided only organization to be in a prosperous condition. The growth of the society and now numbering 2,228. After the reports of the various officers had been given, preparations for the election of officers were made. Although the wew too openings of 100 feet each. It will rest on a turntable designed to be officers were made. Although the was elected for another two years term by three votes, J. Henry Cunningham of Division 17, Altanie receiving a Gafeet long, two spans being of Division 17, Altanie receiving and Daniel Reidy 61 votes. Other even the form of the contest was very close of the convention addresses were given by County Chaplain Rev. J. J. Chittlek of Hyde Park, Rev Fr. Allison of the Immaculate Conception of Rev. J. J. Chittlek of Hyde Park, Rev Fr. Allison of the Immaculate Conception of Brookline. Refreshments were served to the delegates by members of Div. 9

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days will be as hard as granite, so that in effect the bridge will rest upon monoliths game, Saturday, from the Weymouths to

High School Notes.

has entered the High. The next largest class had 101 pupils.

The sophomore class is so large this Largest Time—2 hours, 15 minutes.

New rules and regulations which have

which is sent from the school every week to Tufts library. Pupils are invited to use this basket for exchanging their books. Attention is called to the library basket First Universalist Church (Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor.

Henry Elwell '01, who was absent from Henry Fiwell OI, who was absent from school last year, has taken examinations and has been re-admitted to his class.

The junior class has two new additions: Miss Horne, who attended the Lewiston, Me., High last year, and Miss Vorhees of the Groton High.

Henry Varley of London, England, the noted speaker, will be at the Old wood Tuesday night, between cight and wood Tuesday night between cight and wood Tuesday nin the wood Tuesday night between cight and wood Tuesday night bet

Vorhees of the Groton High.

Miss Farina '05 will resume her studies at the High next week.

Susie Tracy '04 has thus far been unable to resume her studies on account of lameness but her classmates hope to see her back in a few days.

Irving Prentiss '04 has left school and has entered Comer's Commercial College, Boston.

Henry Varley of London, England the noted speaker, will be at the Old Folks' reunion.

—Rev. Lewis P. Atwood went to New Boston in the Berkshires on Toseday to assist his son, Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood, has charge of New Boston and Sandisteld, and has organised several Sunday Schools and preaching places.

—Mrs. Michael Crowley passed away at her late residence on Union street yes-

Letters remaining in the South Weyouth post office for the week ending

Sept. 11, 1902. Sept. 11, 1902.
Mr. John Corkery (2).
Miss Edith Dilloway (postal).
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goodwin.
Mrs. Nelle M. Hunt (postal).
Miss Jessle C. Smith.
Mrs. May C. Woodbury.
Mrs. J. D. Bates.
Miss E. M. Blanchard.
Mrs. Mary Maguire.
Mrs. Jary Maguire.
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The kindest-hearted father would hardly The content of this town, says he believes Chamberlain's cutting time for a well-bred fox-terrier. The could get nothing the country of this town, says he believes Chamberlain's could get nothing time for a well-bred fox-terrier. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass. Stunday at 9. Sunday at 9. refuse an offer to exchange beby during teething time for a well-bred fox-terrier

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Jersey, have been the recent guests of Mrs. D. L. French.

Two-base hits—Raymond, B. Boud, Philbrick. Earned runs—Norfolk 70, Weymouth 2. Left on bases—Norfolk 7, Weymouth 7. Base on balls—off Loud 2, Every seat in the freshman rooms is weymouth 2. Left on bases—Norfolk 7, now occupied, the total number being 102 which makes this the largest class which off Orr 4. Struck out—by Loud 3, by friends in Grafton, Mass.
.--Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Clement are so

opened rooms and is practising dentistr been drawn up by the school committee will make several changes in the management of the High school. These will be announced later.

bean drawn up by the school committee warriage at their home on Main street, marriage at their home on Main street, announced later.

and Mrs. Harris were presented with an Ernest have returned from their summer outing at New London, N. H. —Mrs. J. H. Torrey spent Sunday last with her son, W. S. Torrey, at Winthrop, elegant rocker, in behalf of the guests present. About twenty friends were assembled, coming from instruction, cannot dolph, Brockton, Braintree and Weymouth. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

—Now is the time to take shares in the

ircle connected with the Universalist hurch was held in the vestry last even-

ing. A goodly number sat down to sup-per and plans were talked over for the winter's work.

That Seautiful Gloss

comes from the varaish in Devoc's Var-nish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M. B. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

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Mass.

—Mrs. J. W. Bartlett entertained Mrs.

—Mrs. J. Working of Roston and Mrs. J. C. Walter of Chicago on Wednesday of

of Mrs. Philip Wolfe last week.

—A very bold attempt was made to enter the residence of Samuel L. Rockwood Tuesday night, between eight and

of the season Friday evening, Sept. 5, b or the season Friday evening, Sept. 5, in Pilgrim Church vestry. A goodly num ber were present. After the regular business had been transacted the enter-tainment committee presented Mrs. George H. Baker of East Weymouth and Porter Pratt of Porter who ren cake was served. The entertainment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter and George W. Osgood of Weymouth Heights.

Letter to W. O. Earle. East Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: Congressman Belden, Syracuse, painted his Thousand-Islan cottage in '92 with Devoe; and painted i again in '99 with the same, of

Yours truly,

Depends on what you paint for. No on can tell how long a job of paint is goin to last in any particular case. The paint may last ten years and the color five. A summer cottage is painted for color, of course; it is also painted to keep out

of course; it is also painted to keep out water, to keep it from rotting.

Seven years is a good long time for paint to look fresh—depends on the color though; some colors last longer than others. Three is too long for some of the prettiest colors. Nothing pays better in building a house, than a good job of paint; and nothing pays better, in keeping it up, than repsinting as soon as the paint; and nothing pays better, in keep-ing it up, than repainting as soon as the paint shows signs of impairment. But this is to keep it sound. For the looks, you may paint it whenever the freshness is off. It's a matter of color: not of reality.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

he Agricultural fair which opens Thurs-lay, the 25th? Bring in your best fruit and vegetables and see how they look by

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—L. C. Embree and family are at home

ireat Hill beach.

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Weymouth, Saturday evening, Sept. 13.

—Mr. and Mrs. James B. French,
Lewis French and Miss Marion Blan-WANTED. People to know that it costs only

Lynn last Sunday.

—Mrs. John A. Holbrook and Miss Miss FANNIE B. WHITON Carrie E. French were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Goddard French Monday at Planoforte.

—Mrs. Caroline L. Thayer has gone to Campton, N. H., to visit her sister, Mrs. G. S. Bartlett. he New Ergland Conservatory with lical work in the Normal Department. 109 Bread Street, East Weymouth. -Don't forget the musical by Miss Nellie M. Donovan soprano, at the Wey-mouth Baptist Church, on Monday even-MISS EDITH JASTRAM BAKER.

ing next.

—Mr. and Mrs. George G. French returned last week from Laconia, N. II., where they have been spending the past six weeks for Mr. French's health. Pianoforte, Washington & Richmond Streets, Weymouth

> South Shore Co-operative Bank.

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water C. Brayshaw.

—Mrs. C. A. Hunt, who has been spending the summer at Bay View, moved this week to Bridgewater. Misses Mamie and Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mo.:gages of Real Estate. Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per reat.

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> —S. J. Shoomkoff, B. D., PH. D., special agent of the Macedonian Committee for the United States of America,

and graduate of the Universities of Penn-lylvania and of Chicago, will deliver an address on Bulgaria, "The Land of Boses," at the Weymouth Baptist Church, next Sunday evening. The capture of Miss. Stone will be explained from a Bulgarian, point of view. Dr. shoomkoff. will appear in his native costume, and will sing and play a few Bulgarian selections. Collection will be taken for

receiving congratulations on the birth of a plump little daughter, Wednesday noon

l for the past two weeks, is improving.

—Guy Aldridge of Wollaston spent riday and Saturday with his father

Friday and Saturday with his father, John Aldridge, of Front street.

—Miss Mabel Balley, who has been at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for several weeks past, was brought home Sunday, and is now on the road to recovery.

—Mrs. Samuel Huckel of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. Field this week.

nis week.
—Miss Blanche Hall left home Friday

—Miss Blanche Hall left home Friday
to attend a golden wedding at Middleboro
going from there to Brockton on Monday
to once more take up her duties in the
public schools of that city.
—The New England Railroad Agents
Association left Boston Tuesday evening
at 6.45 on an excursion to Thousand
falands, where a convention was held

Islands, where a convention was held yesterday. The trip was made by way of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and today was spent in Montreal. The association will be embertained by members of the raliroad fraternity in the various gittes which it touches, and the outing will be a very instructive as well as a pleasant one. On the way back several hours will be spent in Burlington, Vt., sight seeing, and Boston will be reached on Sunday evening. George B. Godgh, of the Nan-tasket Junction atation is a member of the party, also our bwn itsticn agent, John F. Ahern, together with his sisters, Margaret and Catherine.

—Mrs. Geo. Gough and daughter Priscilla, of Nantasket Junction, are spending a few days with Mrs. Gough's mother, Mrs. Charles P. Hunt.

At the Witst Hultersalite Church on

Mrs. Charles P. Hunt.

At the First Universalist Church or

Sunday last, a morning service was held, the church having been closed during the month of August. The pulpit was occupied by Rev. Mr. Miller of Jamaica Piala and a goodly sumber, were in at-

Plain and a goodly sumper were in attendance.

—The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement
Association of Weymouth and East
Braintree will meet with Mrs. A. W.
Clapp, Front street, Wednesday, afternoon, Sept. 17, at 2.30 o'clock.

—The Parish Guild of Trinity Church
will hold its first meeting for the scason
of 1902–1903, on Thursday evening, Sept.
18. The meeting will be held at the residence of the rector. Rev. William Hyde,

Winnepesaukee last Saturday.

—Active plays this (Friday) evening.

—Mrs. Mason of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her aunt Mrs. Patrick Condrick. icetown course Tuesday and developed speed of 28.02 knots. The speed re-ulred by the government is 28 knots.

—M. R. Tuttle of Mattapoisett is visit-

ing G. H. Perkins.

—Lucius Tirrell, for many years an in-mate of the almshouse, died at that in-stitution Thursday morning of heart

_Miss Maude Brackett of Brockton he guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. C Poye of Washington street. —James F. Walsh has returned from

—James F. Walsh has returned from Marragamett Pler where he has been officiating as telegraph operator during the summer season. —Mrs. G. W. Tinkham and Oliver G. Tinkham attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins of Middleboro

-Station Agent E. P. Brooks of East

Front street.

—A movement is on foot about town the dending towards the organization of stream band, to be known as the Weymouth Brass Band. All persons intersted are requested to communicate with learge A. White.

—M. K. Pratt is quite ill at his home or

— M. K. Fratt is quite ill at his home or Summer street.

—The Mercantile Fountain pen from \$1.50 to \$4.00 at Walsh's periodical store.

—School supplies at J. R. Walsh's.

—At the Methodist Church next@sun-day, Rev. George Hathaway of Forter will occupy the pulpit at the morning service and Rev. Robert H. Cochrane of the Union Congregational Church will

TownCommittee for 1903—SidneyMarr, Isaac McIsaac, Thomas McCue, Michael reach at the evening service.

Weymouth Club Gutleg.

The members of the Weymouth Clut are to hold an outing at Peep island, Co hasset, on Wednesday of next week The dianer will consist of coot stew.

clam closurer, lobsters and all their accessories, and a great time is being planned. For particulars and further information regarding the affair, members are requested to apply to accretary G. P. Niles at the club rooms, Saturday even-

Weymouth Pharmacy, Public Library Building.

Prescriptions.... Carefully Prepared.

Sept. 11, it was decided to hold a class initiation in that city Nov. 12, 1902. The visiting members were Grand Regent Robson, Past Grand Regent Beckford, Grand Vice Regent Tierney of Massachusetts and Deputy Supreme Regent of Virginia. After the meeting a "steamed clam festival" was held in the banquet hall. Weymouth was represented by the regent, vice regent, past regent and one of our future regents.

pond.

—Mrs. Matthew Pratt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend of Scituate.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of an eleven pound daughter.

—In accordance with the vote of the town at its annual meeting, workmen representing the water department are putting in the pipes to extend the water service to residents near the town house. —The Porter A. A. base ball team met —The Porter A. A. base ball team met some of the strongest teams that have played in this vicinity for many years this season and end with thirteen victor-ies, while they have lost but three games. —Owing to the large number of schol-ars at the Pratt school, it has been neces-sary to fit out a large ante-room to accommodate them, and an assistant has

sary to fit out a large ante-room to accommodate them, and an assistant has been secured to have charge.

—Arrangements are being made to secure a game of base ball between the Porter A. A. and the S. A. T. A. S. team of Rockland. A game between these strong teams, with the exception of the formant matter, would be a strong fear.

large following with them.

George C. Maynard, who has just been able to resume work after his recent accident, unfortunately pollided with another car while taking fares near Hingham this work more afternative transfer.

cation.

—Charles M. Bryant's gunning stand at the pond is nearly ready to receive the large number of fowl which visit that place each year.

WEYMOUTH

U. was held with Mrs. C. Newcomb on pomonday p. m.

—Miss Abble Wade has been the guest of Miss C. E. Blanchard.

—Miss Addle Taylor and Mrs. John E. a Taylor are enjoying an outing at Hillsboro, N. H.

—Mrs. Leonard of Taunton is the guest of Mrs. R. I. Steele.

—F. Burgell is enjoying his annual va-

-F. Burrell is enjoying his annual vacation and B. F. Richards is acting as substitute.

—A. F. G. Hunt met with quite an accident by falling from his wagon on Wednesday, but is getting along well.

ception immediately followed the cere-mony. The church was very tasefully trimmed with white and plak chrysanthemums. Mrs. Florence Cutter pres at the organ.

The Democratic voters of Weymout held a well attended caucus in Engine hall, Ward 2, Wednesday night. The meeting organized with the choice of Mathew W. Lynch as chairman, and John F. Reardon, secretary, and proces the choice of delegates to the several con-

ventions with the following result.

State — H. F. Daymon, Frank McCarthy, J. H. Pierce, Henry C. Riley,
Mathew O'Dowd and Mathew W. Lynch. Congressional —Thomas McCue, John F. Fennel, Fred P. Cronin, W. F. Couant, E. J. Pitcher and Henry G. Riley.

Councillor and County—Sidney Marr Frank K. Raymond, John W. Donovan Frank K. Raymond, John W. Donovan, Alash Raymond, J. Henry Packard and Isaac McIssacs.

Senatorial—N. Q. Cushing, John V. Powers, Henry E. Kiley, John W.Hurley, John F. Frawley and Charles G. McMor-

Representatives-Frank Gunville, H. F. Representatives—Frank Guaville, H. F. Daymon, Peter L. Hughes, C. J. McMor-row, John F. Dwyer, Jesse H. Pierce, John F. Reardon, W. T. Splisted, Fred J. Leary, John Reldy, Frank K. Raymond and M. W. Lynch.

Isaac McIssac, Thomas McCue, Michael Lane, A. Q. Cushing, M. W. Lynch, Frank K. Raymond, Frank McCarthy, John V. Powers, Daniel Reldy, John F. Dwyer, J. H. Pierce, H. Richards, John W. Honovosa, Henry E. Kiley, John W. Han-ley, Henry G. Riley, John F. Reardon, H. C. Clavin, W. F. Cropin, John F. Frawley, Fred J. Leary, Charles E. Hol-brook, John F. Sullivan and John Reldy The delegates will go to the several conventions unpledged to candidates.

Niles at the club rooms, Saturday evening.

Class initiation.

At a joint meeting of four councils of the Royal Arcanum held at Brockton

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

have returned from St. John, N. B., where they spent the month of August

I family of Atlantic, at Whale Island over Sunday.

— After a very rough and disagreeable trip, Mrs. W.M.Tireell, MissClaralkeamey and Miss Magay arrived in New York on the Anchor Line steamer "Furnessia" from Europe Monday morning.

— Mrs. Dr. J. L. Beck of Vineland, N. J., has been visiting friends in town.

— Miss Elizabeth Canterbury returned to Lee. Monday where a he will teach the

Shelburne, N. S., where he has been spending the summer in camp in company with Frank Crawford.

with Frank Crawford.

—Mrs. J. Frank Drew of Washington
D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. an
Mrs. E. II. Howe.

—Miss Florence E. Earle has returne

and New York.

—Dr. Henry Bodman of Toledo, Ohio

MEYMOUTH
HEIGHTS

—Bervices were resumed at the Old North Church on Sunday, Sept. 8. The evening services will be held in the church until the vestry is completed.

—R. I. Steele is enjoying his annual vacation.

—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. on His street, if it is pleasant, for the meet at the home of Mrs. II. B. Raymond

meet at the home of Mrs. II. B. Raymond on High street, if it is pleasant, for the purpose of having a group picture taken of the class.

—The funeral of William Gorman who died on Monday was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert

Wednesday, but is getting along well.

Setion.—Elilet.

A very pretty church wedding was solemnized at the Old North Church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10. The control makes Lucy French entertained a number of her High school classmates at her home on Water street Wednesday evening. Sept. 10. The control makes Late S. Elliot of Malden and Mr. C. Stetson of Woburn. The ceremony was performed at eight celeck by Rev. R. J. Haughton of the Old North Church, immediate relatives and friends being present. The bride was stirred in cream colored satin and carried a bouquet of bride roses. A reception immediately followed the care.

—See ad. of Fannic B. Whiton for lessons in plano.

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—Thomas Magnite has arrived home control with a carrived home.

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from a visit to Nashua relatives.

—The engagement of Miss Loretta
Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Powers of Pleasant street, to Ber-

nounced.

—The first reunion of the class of '02,
W. H. S., will be held at the home of
Miss Marion Ford this (Friday) evening.

pond has begun and several ducks have been captured at Lynch's stand. —James Fallon has accepted a position in one of the woolen mills at Lawrence —E. P. White of the Keep Manufactur ing Co. resumed work Tuesday after two weeks' vacation.

returned home this week.

—Charles E. Colson is at Seaview

ing to William G. Beveridge.

—William G. Beveridge has moved to Peabody, Mass., where he has been em-

loyed the past year.

—W. F. Sylvester and family have nome from a visit to Connecticut friend —J. W. Smith has bought the Heffe

nan estate on Charles street.

—Dyer Linscott is confined to his home by illness.

—Charles Curtin and William Shields

brother, W.F. Burrell, are on the rairload mens excursion to Thousand Isles, this

week.

After a long, severe illness Mrs. Hannah Lincoln passed away last night.
Faneral nervices will be held at her late
home on Sunday at 2 o'clock.

—A grand concert will be given by
John W. McCue, tenor, and Joseph J.
Cahill, baritone, assisted by Miss Hester
B. Holmes, reader, Miss B. Moran, soprano, and Miss M. Kmma Frahar, contraito, two of East Weymouth's most
popular young ladies: Miss Caroline
popular young ladies: Miss Caroline

George Edward and Frank E. Lovelt.
George Edward Lovel died at his home in Providence, R. 1., Aug. 20 and was build in Fallows.

Grand Vice Regent Tierney of Massachusetts and Deputy Supreme Regent of Virginia. After the meeting a "steamed clam featival" was held in the banquet hall. Weymouth was represented by the regent, vice regent, past regent and one of our future regents.

—The first day of the fair, Thursday, the 25th, promises to be one of the greatest part issued at the history of hand, cagines. Get ready to have a day off on the Bish.

—Among the patients just issued at Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Washington is one for a self-fastesing iscing hook issued to Market in the history of hand engines work in the history of hand engines work in the history of hand engines work in the history of hand engines. Get ready to have a day of on the Basis.

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Pest Office and free delivery question which has been taking a rest for a few weeks, has come promigently to the front this week, and we hear all manner of rumors as to what has been and what is going to be done. There has been a large amount of guessing, and some have guessed pretty nearly right, while others are far wide of the mark, and we have tried to get at the true inwardness of the matter. There stands first this fact, there are changes to be made and the free delivery will no doubt come in connection with the change, and the following is probably about as correct a guess as can be made at this time.

The Post Office at South Weymouth is the only second class office in town, and

The Fost Office at South weymouth is the only second class office in town, and consequently will be the only place which will have a full fiedged Postmaster. The offices at East Weymouth, Weymouth Landing and North Weymouth, will be continued under a supervisor; other offices will be abolished, with a possible stamp agency in their locality, and there will be seven carriers in town.

The above arrangement will not interfere with the present system of arrival and departure of mails from the offices mentioned.

Washington, Sept. 5, 1902. The U. S. Military Academy at West Point will practice some system of for-estry on 2,500 acres of hardwood timber estry on 2,500 acres of hardwood timber land near the academy. These grounds have been used as a park, and the intendiduction of the Secretary of War, who has applied to the Bureau of Forestry for advice in managing them, is to continue to use them for this purpose, but to cut from them also a regular supply of fuel. A working plan for the management of the land will be made by Frederick E. Olmstead, of the Bureau of Forestry, and an inspector will be appointed, who will see to it that cuttings are made according to Mr. Olmstead's plan without spoiling the appearance of the woods.

All the military wood reservations pear the forts in the West are to be managed

The political temperature in this town still keeps about zero. Not for some years has there been so little doing.—Hyde Park Times. At the Norfolk Superior court sitting

Mrs. Zilpha A. Brocklebank, mother-in-law of Col. A. C. Drinkwater, died at Col. Drinkwater's home last week at the advanced age of 98 years and 3 months.

Charles G. Whitcomb, of South Brain-tree, has been appointed Grand Marshal of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts. The new class which entered the

Officer Patrick Bradley of Ouincy, ha a desperate fight with two roughs and after being hit with stones and a sling shot, resorts to his revolver which was used with telling effect as one of the ruf-

The selectmen of Holbrook have granted a frauchise to the Holbrook, Weymouth and Nantasket Street Railway o lay tracks along certain streets to the The Grand Jury sitting at Dedham ha

found as indictment against the boys of Norwood who greased the tracks of the street railway and thus caused a severe accident. It was a piece of malicious mischief which no doubt will receive the punishment it deserves.

Tax for 1900, 21 cents.

Tax for 1900, 21 cents. Dean academy opened on Tuesday with a full compliment of pupils with many rejected for want of room.

—Selectman Robert McIntosh is spending a week at Sherhorae, Canada.

—The degree staff of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Brockton conferred degrees upon five candidates of the L. A. of Division of Clover Nook Farm, Greenfield, Mass. 9, A. O. H., at G. A. R. hall Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served by members of the local division.

—Arthur M. Raymond will preside at the organ at the musical at the Weymouth Baptist Church on Monday evening next.

—Mrs. Wallace Whiton and daughter Famile accompanied Mrs. Whiton's For sale at Win. Webster's drug store.

Town of Weymouth.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Weymouth, August 18th, 1902.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Weymouth, in the Country of Norfolk and Chammownesth of Massachusetts, and the publicate hereby notified that the taxes thereon several assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the Assessors of Taxes remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said and and buildings afficient to saisify said taxes, with interest and all legal costs an entarges, or the whole of said land ere buildings in on person offers to take an undivided part thereof will be offered for saie by Public Auction, at the office of the Collector of Taxes in said Weymouth on

The following lots of land at what is known as Westwood Grove, situated on the southeasterly aide of Whitman's postd.

Taxed to Katherine Meshan, lots 70 and 71, fitteen rolds. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Lizzie M. Britton, lots 110, 120, 121, ainteteen rolds. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Lizzie Mathewon, lots 116, 117, 118-litty rolds. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Xing Lizzie Lorge, lots 107, 108, twenty-one Taxed to Xing Lizzie Lorge, lots 116, 117, 118-litty rolds. Tax for 1900, 72 cents. Taxed to Carrie Lorge, lots 197, 198, twenty-one rods. Tax for 1900, \$4.03.

Taxed to William T. Browne, lots 140, 141, sixteen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

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Taxed to Anna Keatling, lots 193 to 172 inclusive, one hundred and twenty-three rods. Tax for 1000, \$2.04.

1900, \$3.05.

Taxed to Imogene C. Mosher; lots 146 to 155 inclusive, forty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.54.

Tax to Theodore L. Gibba, lots 153, 153, four teen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to John W. Rankin, lots 154 to 157 inclusive, and 174 to 181 inclusive, seventy-eight rods

Tax for 1900, \$3.59.

The following lots in Sunshine Park as per plan of A. L. Elliot recorded at Dedham. Taxed to Michael A. McCarthy, lots 494 to 513 inclusive, seventy-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$1-44. Taxed to Jennie D. Bingham, lots 354, 135, 356, 358, 359 and 360, twenty-five rods. Tax for 1900, of cents. Taxed to Charles H. Bingham, lots 346 to 352 nclusive, sixteen rods. Tax for 1900, 41 cents. Taxed to Georgianna Buckley, lots 479 to 493 inclusive, fifty-nine rods. Tax for 1900, \$4.23.

Taxed to Theudore L. Gibbs, lots 555 to 560 inclusive, forty-one rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents. Taxed to John W. Rankin, lots 561 to 566 in-lusive, thirty-line rods. Tax for 1900, 92 cents. Taxed to Charles D. Thomas, lots 1 to 8 in-clusive, thirty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

clusive, thirty-three rods. Tax for 1900, \$2 cents. Taxed to George M. Johnston, lots 15; to 182 inclusive, one hundred and seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, \$2.56.

Taxed to Everlyne A. Burrows, lots 25, 26 and 27, seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, \$1 cents.

Taxed to Abree Mercer, lots 394, 395, 396, 398, 399 and 400, twenty-eight rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Billion 1. Hill, lots 65 to 69 inclusive, thirty-serve rods. Tax for 1900, \$2 cents.

Taxed to Anna E. Blood, lots 601 to 607 inclusive, and lot 52, forty-six rods. Tax for 1900, \$2.5

Taxed to Israel H. Van Ender, lots 596 to 600 inclusive, and lots 624 to 628 inclusive, forty-four rods. Tax for 1900, \$4.001, \$1.000 to 1000 to 100

WEYMOUTH PARK. WEYMOUTH PARK.

The following lots in Weymouth Park as per plan of Frank A. Tracy recorded at Dedham.

Taxed to Samuel B. Robinson, lots 275, 276
277, 317, 318 and 319, forty-seven rode. Tax for 1900 51-33.

Taxed to Mary F. Moran, lots 200, 201, fifteen rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents. Taxed to Edward J. Young, lot 272, seven rods.

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Taxed to Edmand J. Kean, lots \$14, to \$21, inclusive, thirty-five rods.

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Taxed to John Newner, lots \$41, 416, 419, 421, 424, 424, 425 and 426, thirty-one rods.

Tax for 1900, \$40.01.

seventeen roda. Tas for 1900, 83 cents.

Taxed to Patrick Maloney, lots 63 and 64, seventeen rods. Tas for 1900, 83 cents.

Taxed to John J. Higgins, lots 53 to 60 inclusive, and lots 80 and 84, eighty rods. Tax for 1900, 93.08 cents.

Taxed to John 1. Higgins, lots 53 to 60 inclusive, and lots 80 and 84, eighty rods. Tax for 1900, 93 cents.

Taxed to James H. Amodd, lots 116 and 117, fifteen rods. Tax for 1900, \$4.43.

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Taxed to Johns F. and Catherine Purcell, lots 189 to 192 inclusive, twenty-eight rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.64.

Taxed to Charles H. Benway, lots 93, 94, 236.

Taxed to Charles H. Benway, lots 93, 94, 236-316, thirty-seven rods. Tax for 1900-154. Taxed to John J. Newton, lot 82, seven rods Tax for 1900, 41 cents. Taxed to Edward P. Harlow, lot 20, seven rods Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

CEDAR PARK. Taxed to Joseph P. Rohan, lots 487 and 488, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 41° cents.

Taxed to Harry S. Baketel, lots 466, 467, 546 and 547, twenty-three rods. Tax for 1900, 82 cents.

The following lots in Cottage Park, at South Weymouth, as surveyed by A. L. Elliot and re-corded at Dedham.

Taxed to Lawis F. Wateros, lots 205 and 206, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to James Morrison, lots 245 and 244, leven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

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Taxed to Charles F. Flodell, lots 243 and 244, leven rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

Taxed to Joseph H. Bartsley, lots 84, 85 and 84 and 8

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...LECTURETTE ON...

Edgeworth Fancy Patent Flour.

Bread caters and bread makers who like to see the appetizing losenjoy a meal with healthful, nourishing bread on the table—may your good advice and make the above mentioned bread from a floor—worth Fancy Patent—that you can be confident is scientifically trabsolutely clean, and thoroughly reliable.

= Bag 67c. Barrel \$5.15. Fancy Creamery Butter, Eggs and Lard at rock bottom

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EVERETT LOUD'S. Jackson Square, East Weymouth

There you can get all

kinds of cans, and Everything you need for Canning.

clustre, twenty-three roots. Tax for 1900, \$1.61, Taxed to William D. Quinbuy, lots 224 to 23 onclusive, 41 rods. Tax for 1900, \$1.44. Taxed to Napoleon foliants, lots 27 to 86 inclusive, fifty-three roots: Tax for 1900, \$3.68. Taxed to Naposy W.-E. Seilson, lots 291, 292, 557, 415 and, 435, twenty-cipht roots. Tax for 9900, \$1.53.

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NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

TO the heirs-at-law, and all other persons intercepted in the estate of JANE L. NEWTON,

Acted in the estate of JANE L. NEWION, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, whereas a like letter A. Newton, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his lettion for items to said a public auction the whole of a parcel of the said public auction the whole of a parcel of the clebt, legacies and charres of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby circle to appear at a Probate of the county of the county

Taxed to Melvin M. Dewey, lots 10 to 13 inclusive, 63 to 65 inclusive, and 203 and 204, silety one rods. Tax for 1900, \$7.79.

Taxel to Charles E. Pishham, lots 142 and 143, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

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Taxed to John Gorman, lots 206, 127 and 143, fourteen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to John Gorman, lots 216, 127 and 143, fourteen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to Samuel J. Prowe, lots 87 and 88, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 61 cents.

Taxed to Samuel J. Prowe, lots 87 and 184, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 61 cents.

Taxed to Martin Howley, lots 114, and 115, leven rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Albert E. Cowper, lots 89 and 90, eleven rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Comelius L. McDevitt, lots 94 and 95, thirden rods. Tax for 1900, 51 cents.

Taxed to Comelius L. McDevitt, lots 94 and 95, thirden rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

Taxed to John J. Annido, lots 01, 192 and 97 seventeen rods. Tax for 1900, 72 cents.

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Taxed to John P. Doyle, lots 433 and 434 twelve rods. Tax for 1900, 62 cents.

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Taxed to Angelo Censello, lots 131 to 548 include to 18 to 19 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 18 to 18 to 19 to 18 to

Boston, Mass., August 27, 1902. I, Charles Williams, Clerk of the Board of Directors of the Old Colony Street Railway Company, sereby certify that at a meeting of said Board of Directors, held on the 27th day of August, 1902;

True cop,y Attest: CHARLES WILLIAMS, Clerk. J. Charles Williams, Clerk of the Board of Di-rectors of the Old Colony Street Railway Company, further certify that the foregoing voice was passed by a majority of the Board of Directors of said company at a neceting of the Board of Directors duly called and held on the trenty-seventh day of August, 1905, in accordance with the by-laws of said company. CHARLES WILLIAMS, Clerk.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, Clerk.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH,
OFFICE OF BOARD OF SLIECTMEN,
Spetember 8, 1902.
Upon consideration of the foregoing petition,
hereby ordered that a public hearing to gitnet,
il parties interested therein, in the Office of the
out of Sciettmen, East Weymouth, on
FERDAY, the twenty-sixth day of
Reptember, A.B. 1800,
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MRS. A. PFEFFERKON, Massage.

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REMEDENCE:

ceived the loneliness or his remote house, and he did not miss his family too sensitively, as when they were with him he had been only very slightly acquainted with them.

His taste was not for men as individuals, but in bulk. He loved the public and public life, and he would have preferred almost any discomfort out of doors or in a hall to sitting in a parlor through an evening.

The judge could not for an instant bear exclusive society. Indeed, the only moment when he experienced uneasiness was when he was forced into the presence of a group of people solected by a delicate social tact instead of by the rude hand of chance or political organization. If he had no lecture, no Republican raily or G. A. R. meeting to attend, he would go out and sit on the fence of his grass pilot to smoke and to talk to Nick or to any casual loafer. High St. near Hawthorn, East Weymouth.

Town Clerk's Notice. Birth Returns.

tion is called to the following extracts frontes of Massachusetts relating to the Bets ilars.
Notice is hereby given that the Town Clerk
eymouth is prepared to furnish to all physician
d midwives applying therefor, blanks for return Weymouth is prepared to furnish to all physicias and midwives applying therefor, blanks for return unier said Sec. 7.
21 24 JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles II. Lov-dated October 11, 120 darking A. Adrich truster, dated October 11, 120 darking A. Adrich United Deeds, book 641, page 623, and assigned to William Patama Thompton trustee, on March 4, 1901, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold by public ances the meaning the reinfance described, as Wey

SATURDAY, the eleventh day of October.

Richard Elliott wrote a preface almost entirely of margins for the book, commenting favorably on the restraint, suggestiveness and perfect good breeding of Mr. Haviland's lines, and Paul had great fun in his own way in writing them in the evenings, while the judge had great fun in his own way in seconding motions and in troducing politicians in long, heavy addresses at political clubs.

It was a curious circumstance of Paul's art that, while he himself was of a very sensitive and impressible mature, the attitude he chose to assume in his verse, one described by Richard Elliott in a magnaine article on "Haviland and Indiferentism," was exactly Judge Parker's attitude, and that gen-

less;
Also a certain lot of land bounded southwesterly
by Pleasant street; northeasterly by land of the
trustees of Poters Richolist Episcopa Church and
by land of Meivinn F. Pools, of Charles III. Lovell,
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Parkl, deceased, and southerly by land
Hawes and land of Jotham Salisbury, containing
tour (5) acres more or less. Being the same premiose conveyed to said Charles III. Lovell by said
Barrison A. Adirch by deed of even date there. with. Terms, \$100 at time and place of sale, balance within ten days thereafter at office of William P. Thompson, No. 30 Court street, Boston, WILLIAM PUTNAM THOMPSON, Trustee under the will of Artemas Aldrich. Boston, August 25, 1902.

ment to
II. EVERETT CRANE, Administrator.
Address, Quincy, Mass.
August I, 1992. 23 24

Mortgagee's Sale.

at his mistake when he visited her in the evening.

But when he said, "It never occurred to me that you would be there," and she replied, "Where there is a question I always do the more strenuous thing." he was wounded. He disliked deing B X virtue of a power of sale contained in a certical mortgage deed given by Ann Ellas Bates to Augustus J. Elcharle, traster for the Union 1800 and recorded with Nortick Beed October 20, 1800 and 1800 ne was wounded. He disliked being sees strenous than any one, even than Margaret Alden. He did not enjoy himself in her presence as he ordinarily did, and he began thinking that the first beauty of their feeling had vanished and wrote verses called "The Lost Treasure," "Ashes" and "Distillusionment." Saturday, the thirtieth day of August,

A. D. 1902

"Distillusionment."

Meanwhile Margaret wrote in her distributed and conveyed by said mortgage deed assets; A certain parcel of land with the dwelling on, sheated on Broad street in the easterly part on, sheated on Broad street in the easterly part on, sheated on Broad street in the easterly part on the control of the c

The above sale has been postponed to Saturday, September 13 at 30 'clock September 14 September 15 September 15 September 15 September 16 September 16 September 17 September 17 September 17 September 18 September

In the afternoon. AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS, Trustee for Union National Bank of Weymouth, Mass. But't Telesco Spit and Smoke Year Life Swep.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, he mag-tile, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tu-me the wender-worker, that makes week men a company of the company of the company of the company.

hard.

Paul felt the incident, an instance of the injustice of life, already symbolized to him in his own wrongs. He mentioned his friend's disaster to Margaret in the evening, considering it an episode in keeping with the melancholy tone of their meeting, but they talked very, little about it, being still too occupied with their own delicate, moral and temperamental problems.

However, when Paul went home that

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By EDITH WYATT

silent streets and empty lots, stand

loafer. Paul Haviland, on the other hand,

enjoyed almost no society but that of enjoyed almost no society but that of his betrothed, Margaret Alden, and a literary friend, Richard Elliott. He read law in the law office of Judge Parker's former law firm for

three winters. It was during this time that he lived with the judge, to get far

that he lived with the fidge, to get far away, he said, from the grime and sordidness of the city, and in the evenings, while the judge was off with the public in the grime and sordidness, he sat in the old Parker house and wrote long introspective letters to Margaret Alden and composed verses called "Retrospect," "Circumstance" or "If." which gave its name to his volume of collected verse.

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collected verse.

If I had known-bah—there it is!
What does it matter now?
Yet this pressed spray of clematis
Again reminds me how—
But, never mind—it's gone and past.
What does it matter now?

Had you but spoken or I not stayed
There on the lawn with her
This clematis had been, I wis,
A different messenger,
Perhaps—heigh ho! The play is done—
And you in Pechawur.

If they had told me what was true Or I had eyes to see, Earnest been gone or it been you There on the lawn with me-there on the lawn with me-What is the odds to me? Richard Elliott wrote a preface al-

Judge Parker's attitude, and that gen-tleman might have asked with far

met in the Art institute, and Paul Haviland, supposing that Margaret Alden would not keep her tryst in the worst storm of the year, had not kept his.

is.

Ile was overwhelmed with contrition at his mistake when he visited her in

night and saw the judge sitting on the front steps with his hat on the back of his head talking to Nick as he had before his house was disgraced and his fortunes ruined, he felt among his own troubles a sense of sympathy for a fellow sufferer.

As he passed he touched the judge's coat sleeve lightly, as a subtle sign of regret, but his intention was evidently quite imperceptible to the judge, for the next morning at breakfast he observed ruminatively with an air of intelligent, judicial interest:

"Well, Paul, d'you hear about Brother Will?" In the northwestern part of Chicago, not far east of the river, in a place of er Will?"

several large frame houses, with pick-et fences, built before the fire. Tall poplar and cottonwood trees hang clouds of pale, glimmering foliage over the wooden sidewalks. An occasional

"Well, Paul, d'you hear about Brother Will?"

Paul stared at his plate and then said delicately, "In life we cannot always account for everything."

"That's what the bank directors think," returned the judge jocosely, "Well, it's a queer thing—a mighty queer thing. I knew a man who did something like it here—and he resembled Brother Will too."

This was the only allusion the judge ever made to the matter. Everything in the old Parker house remained as it was before Brother Will's lapse. The judge had never been extravagant. He was not obliged to change in any way his domestic or social customs, and it will be seen that his spirits and life had been less affected by his ruin than had Paul Haviland's by the remotest shadow of adverse criticism.

Ferhaps this sketch will be supposed too decided in its contrasts to be a thing of facts. On the other hand, it may be truthfully said that it is a very moderate presentation of the vivid variety of persons, perhaps in the world; certainly on the north side of Chicago.

Plas in Esgiand. the wooden sidewalks. An occasional electric car with one or two passengers shrills past under the rustling shade, and cows are sometimes pastured on the frequent brown lots. In one of the houses of this place there lived two American gentlemen, different as the poles, Judge Amos Parker and Mr. Paul Haviland. Judge His wife had died when the children were little. His sons were gone into business in distant towns, and his daughters, combining piety and filtration in a neighboring church, had sported actively through their respective courtships till they were all married and gone, and their father was left alone with Edna, the servant girl, and Nick, her brother, who had accompanied the family when they moved from Indiana forty years ago.

Judge Parker was a ponderous, easy going man, of tremendous legal information, with a long, white face and almost no nerves. He scarcely perceived the loneliness of his remote house, and he did not miss his family too sensitively, as when they were

Pine In England.

Plas is England.

In England the ordinary domestic pin had become in the fitteenth century an article of sufficient importance to warrant legislative notice. An act of parliament passed in 1483 prohibited the importation of pins. As a necessity of the toilet pins were introduced into England in the latter part of the fitteenth century by Catherine Howard, queen of Henry VIII., who received them from France.

Very good pins of brass were made at this period, but a large portion of them were made of iron, which was blanched and sold for brass pins. In order to prevent this imposition upon

blanched and sold for brass pins. In order to prevent this imposition upon the good people of England parliament in 1543 passed an act providing that "no person shall put to sale any pins but such as shall be double headed and have the heads soldered fast to the shanks of the pins, well smoothed, the shanks well shapen, the points well rounded, filed, canted and sharpened." England continued to depend upon France for its supply of pins till the year 1626, when John Tilaby introduced the manufacture into Gloucestershire. In 1636 the manufacture was introduced into Bristol and Birmingham, the latter place ultimately becoming the great center of the industry.

William H. Gillette's season in "Sher-lock Holmes" will not begin until ear-ly in November.

ly in November.
Nance O'Nell is in London rehearsing for her opening at the Adelphi. She will be seen first as Mugda.
John Savage, who was for many seasons a member of Denman Thompson's company, has deserted the stage for business.

more sincerity:
Bah! What's the odds? Or rose or rue—
What is the odds to me?
In the spring of Paul Haviland's
stay at the old Parker house Margaret
Alden came to visit Chicago, and at
the time of her visit she and her lover
passed through a long period of mental
suffering. Louis Evans Shipman, author of "D'Arcy of the Guards," will be the personal representative of Winston Churchill next season. suffering.

Their trouble arose on the day of a heavy spring rain. They were to have

AUTOMOBILES.

Now that automobiles have got to killing their aristocratic riders instead of the poor fellows walking on the highway gay Newport has commenced to legislate against their murderous speed.—Richmond Times.

All falk concerning the passing of the horseless carriage fad is, of course, more or less speculative. The automobile has come to stay just as the locomotive and the steamboat came to stay years ago. It will be improved until it can be used in all lines of business.—Milwpukee Sentinel.

The reckless drivers of automobiles are making history as rapidly as they run their vehicles. Scarcely a day passes that the automobile does not figure in the news, generally as the cause of fatal or other accidents. Occasional arrests are made of their own-

casional arrests are made of their own ers for fast driving, but the small fine imposed have no effect in restraining them.—Philadelphia Ledger.

PINFEATHERS.

So long as a good variety of food can be supplied the fowls will usually need very little stimulants.

As a rule, early molting is not so severe a drain upon the system of the fowls as late molting.

Young fowls especially need crushed bone in some form to develop good bone, blood, fiesh and feathers.

It is a good plan to have two sets of

bone, blood, fiesh and feathers.

It is a good plan to have two sets of roosting poles for hens and change them every week, setting them outside when not in use.

In their wanderings over the farm guineas destroy numerous insect emiles and weed seeds and do little damage to crops by scratching or eating.

The roosts in the poultry house should be about two feet high, or else arrangements made to keep the hens from having to jump from a higher

BREEZY ALFONSO. King Alfonso is giving the world a

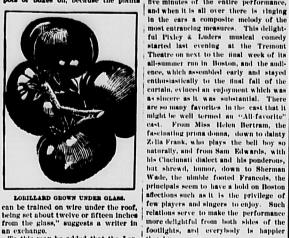
King Alfonso is giving the world a breezy demonstration of a young man who intends to have all there is belonging to the job of being king-Philadelphia Press.

Little King Alfonso is still understudying the German kaiser and is about to show the old gray fox, Sagasta, the outside of the palace door. The kid evidently intends to make a king or lose a crown. — Atlanta Constitution of the promotion of the promotio



TOMATOES UNDER GLASS.

Early Grown For Late Autumn, Early Winter and Spring.
"There are many people having sultable accommodation who never think of producing their favorite vegetable or producing their ravorite vegetable at a season of the year when it is most valuable, being under the impres-sion that special means are necessary. This may be true of midwinter, but for late autumn and early winter and again in the spring there are many— even those having only a small glass house and who keep it comfortably warm for its usual occupants—who can have more or less of a supply of fine flavored fruit. This can be grown without taking up any extra room ex cept what is necessary to stand the pots or boxes on, because the plants



can be trained on wire under the roof, being set about twelve or fifteen inches from the glass," suggests a writer in

an exchange.

To this may be added that the Lor-To this may be added that the Lor-illard is a favorite tomato for grow-ing under glass, and the cut shows a handsome cluster thus produced. The fruit is smooth, firm, of good texture, and a beautiful, bright red color. The and a beautiful, bright red color. The usual temperature for forcing fountoes is about 70 degrees for day and 65 by night, and single stem training is popular. According to some growers each flower must be pollinated by hand to insure fruit in winter.

SUGAR BEET SEEDING.

year 10:20, when John Tissy introduced the manufacture was introduced into Bristol and Birmingham, the latter place ultimately becoming the great center of the industry.

A Matter of Sex.

"A man trimmed that window," remarked a dealer in women's headgoar, passing a millinery establishment on Twenty-third street in which all the hats and bonnets faced squarely toward the sidewalk, "and a woman fixed up the windows in that store," continued the man milliner as he came to the next store, in which the women's hats showed their backs, with their bows, pendent ribbons and streamers.

"You see," he said, "a man looks at a woman's face, and so it is only the front of the hat that he sees, and he doesn't know any better than to show the fronts when he is exhibiting hats for sale.

"But it is women, not men, who are the buyers, and they know that their women friends when they meet them smile sweetly as they pass and then turn and critically inspect their hats from the rear.

"So women select hats with stunning hind effects, and the woman milliner judiciously shows the rear elevation when she puts a hat on exhibition."

New York Times.

CURTAIN CALLS.

Fay Templeton is once more a member of the Weber & Fields forces.

Grace Possible Value.

The Michigan station reports an accidental development in sugar beet seed with all the of special interest because it may lead to a new and improved method of procedure and therefore prove of great value to sugar beet seed were grown at the station, with a view to studying the question of active the station, with a view to studying the question of seed. This experiment met with fair success, a small remethed to fine provided that year and the same planted in the spring of the industry will require years of careful work, but it suggests in the fail of 1000 a few seeds were grown at the station, with a view to studying the question of seed. This experiment and the station, with a view to studying the question of force this fail.

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Grace Cahill will be Robert Mantell's leading woman the coming season.

Evelyn Stanford has joined "The Rogers Brothers in Harvard" company.

Thomas W. Broadhurst is to make an elaborate production of "The Black Hand."

William H. Gillette's season in "Sher.

William H. Gillette's season in "Sher.

Handy Device For Shocking Corn. The accompanying illustration shows a handy device for putting up corn shocks for those who have not confi-dence in their ability to build a firm



one about a brace of hills or do not wish to take time to make the arch. Any one having a saw, hammer and ctions, says Farm, Field and Fig

Giant Solid is a large growing va-riety of winter celery with broad, solid stems. It is called one of the best for stems. It is called one of the best for keeping purposes, has a good flavor, blanches clean and white, and is a desirable variety for winter use. Evans' Triumph grows to a medium height; the stems are broad at the base and it blanches well. It has a splendid flavor, is a good keeper, and is suitable for late winter use.

In the making of butter the private creamery brother.

Pittsburg's Harbor.
Pittsburg has a harbor frontage twenty miles.

Blief is X Rays.

One person in 800, it is said, is blind to the X rays—that is, when looking through the fluoroscope they cannot see the bones of the hand, coins in a book,

The longest day of the year at New York is fifteen hours; at London, six-teen and one-half; at St. Petersburg, nineteen; at Tornen, Finland, twenty-two, and at Spitzbergen, three and one-half months.

A Savage Custom.

The Australian blacks do not allow a mother-in-law within a mile of her ma ried daughter's hut. Haking a Cake.

When a cake contains too much flour
or has baked too fast, it will sink from

coarse grain, it was not beaten et Patent Leather Pelish.

To make a good polish for patent leather take a quarter of a pound of sugar, half an ounce of gum arable and a pound of ivory black. Boil these ingredients together till thoroughly blended. When cold, the polish will be fit for use and will be found most effectual.

... SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR ... Bookwork.

I'm singin' of a song to you Along the way! I'm weavin' roses from the dew, An' stars from skies that Love makes b'u: I'm singin' of a song to you Along the way! I'm singin'—reapin' of the rue
Along the way.
Pm sayin' the Along the way.
Of fame, and name, and fortune, tee,
The sweetest thought's the thought of you.
Along the way! I'm singin' in the lonesome Night
Along the way;
I'm sayin': "Wrong has trampled Right,
But Love is malled in truth and might:
Illis hand my strength—his eyes my light,
Along the way! And so, the song grows sweeter still
Along the way;
No gloom shall blight -n ocare shall kill No bleak and barren winter chill No bleak and barren winte

ALONG THE WAY

Some musical comedies have one goo

song to an act and some lack even that

principals seem to have a hold on Boston

never been seen in Boston than Miss Bertram presents. The remainder of the

cast continues to give universal satisfac-tion, and it may be stated truthfully that

cally beautiful, comic in lines and situa

tions, lyrically and musically captivating this favorite musical comedy will be missed after Sept 20 for months to come.

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The Law's Delays.

Have patience, and the law will see you righted even though you may have "lain for a century dead." An amused correspondent, according to the London Chronicle, found the other morning in his letter box a notice from the bankruptey court inviting application for a "third and final dividend of 2½d, in the pound." The bankruptey occurred in the reign of William IV., and the debt was owing to our correspondent's father, who has been dead for sixty years. How many of the other creditors can be traced today, we wonder? But think of the buildog tenacity, heritage of our unrivaled race, that followed up that twopence farthing for five and sixty years and got it at last! in the ears a composite melody of the most entrancing measures. This delight-ful Pixley & Luders musical comedy started last evening at the Tremont Theatre on next to the final week of its all-summer run in Boston, and the audience, which assembled early and stayed enthusiastically to the final fall of the cortain, evinced an enjoyment which was as sincere as it was substantial. There are so many favorites in the cast that it might be well termed an "All-favorite" cast. From Miss Holen Bertram, the fascinating prima doma, down to dainty Zelia Frank, who plays the bell boy so naturally, and from Sam Edwards, with his Cincinnati dialect and his ponderous, but shrewd, humor, down to Sherman Wade, the nimble footed Francols, the

five and sixty years and got it at last!

The sphiax Decaying.

D. G. Longworth of the Cairo Sphinx declares that the famous Egyptian sphinx is rapidly decaying. This is said to be the result of the altering elimate of Egypt due to the irrigation of recent years. Heretofore an hour's downfall of rain once a year was a novelty in Egypt. The natives regarded it as some dire message of reproach from the gods. The irrigation and the many trees about the delta, however, have changed this. Fifteen to eighteen days' heavy rain falls now every year on the head of the sphinx. The severe "khamseen" sandstorm follows and cuts into the soddened limestone of the ancient monument, whittling it away all over the surface.

An Unusual Coincidence.
W. F. Adams of Scattle, Wash., received two telegrams the other day
while at Meridan which mark an unusual coincidence. One telegram was from his daughter, Mrs. M. S. Waterfrom his daughter, Mrs. M. S. Waterman, in Seattle, announcing that she had just become the mother of twins, a boy and a girl. The other dispatch, which arrived within an hour of the preceding one, was sent by his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Atwater, in Baltimore, who announced that she had just become the mother of twins, a boy and a girl. The newcomers on the Atlantic coast and youthful cousins 3,000 miles to the westward came into the world on the same day and almost at the same hour.

An Evasive Answer.

Dean Wright of Yale's academic department, before whom offending students stand trial, tells the following story as containing the highest devel oppment of the evasive answer. The pointer of the sundial that adorns the campus had been stolen as a trophy, and the dean was questioning a stu-dent believed to have had a share in

"Mr. —," said the dean, "who stole the pointer from the sundial?"
"Procrastination is the thief of time, sir," was the immediate and noncom-mittal reply.—New York Times.

The New America.

Lord Kitchener has hit on a happy phrase, prophetic of South Africa's future. At the presentation of a sword given to him by the corporation of Cape Town, though the formality took place in London, in his speech of thanks the general said, "You have the makings of nothing less than a new America in the southern hemisphere."

The English papers seize upon the phrase, "the new America" for their headlines.

Premy Camels.

The western part of Persia is inhabited by a species of camel which is the pygmy of its kind. These camels are snow white and are on that account almost worshiped by the people. The shah presented the municipality of Berlin with two of these little wonders. The larger is twenty-seven inches high and weighs sixty-one pounds. The other is four inches less, but the weight is not given.

Dynasties of England.

The dynasties of England since the conquest are Norman, four kings; Angevine, eight kings; house of York, three kings; house of York, three kings: Tudor. there kings and two queens; Stuart, four soversigns; house of Orange, William III. and his wife Mary, conjointly; house of Hanswor, six sovereigns, from George I. to Victoria; house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha,

Edisonian Cheapness.
Edison had said that the invention
f his new storage battery would
lace automobiles within the reach of of his new storage battery wound place automobiles within the reach of poor people, and now he says an automobile so equipped will be sold for \$1,000. Poor people will doubtless buy one apiece for each of the boys. Edison's idea of the resources of the poor man is one of his most startling investions. It abolishes poverty.—Watertown Times.

Was He a Beat? Hewitt-I pay big money for my Jewett-Perhaps you wouldn't have to pay so much for them if you paid

A Dilemmi The future is surcharged with grief, And hope has nigh forsook it. For if you pay the price for beef You can't buy coal to cook it. —Indianapolis Sun.

No Wonder.

Dr. Seidlitz-I think you're suffering from lung trouble.

Patient-You're right. My daughter sings night and day.-Milwaukee Sentinel. Life's Inequalities

The ways of fortune fret the soul Of him who has his bread to win, For some were born to own the coal And some were born to put it in. —Washington Star. "Did you telephone for a new stome

"Yes. The doctor and two helpers will be here inside of an hour."—Life. The Marine Mother Goose.

The swordish and the octopus
Fought for a mermaid bride:
The swordish jabbed the octopus
And disappeared inside.
—Chicago Tribune. Unappreciated Luck. usband," she sighed, "r tices when I have a new gown on.
"Let me congratulate you," her replied. "Mine always does."

Looks Are Beceptive.

In knocking up and down the world I've found that, as a rule.

There's a mighty lot of kicking In the meckest looking mule.

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What a benefactor to suffering hou mainty this doctor will be provided his wide range of tests and among the average of the milleted in many lands and mainty the bealmest too good to be true. It was handled to be almost too good to be true. It was handled to be almost too good to be true. It was handled to be almost too good to be true. It was handled to be almost the good that he are and across. The count and off Uz in the time of Eliphaz the Tengle of tests and many the open and the land off Uz in the time of Eliphaz the Tengle of tests and among the open and the land off Uz in the time of Eliphaz the Tengle of tests and many the count and ordered it sent home.

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"I WILL BET UP THE ARCHES, AND WE WILL BEGIN." eye and a skillful hand. It beats golf all hollow. I don't understand your

eye and a skillful hand. It beats golf all hollow. I don't understand your surprise."

"Ian't it a great game to quarrel over?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Pish! Folks who want to quarrel will quarrel over any game. Yes, I've read in the papers that croquet has separated husbands and wives, broken engagements and caused ministers to resign from churches, but that's all nonsense, you know. There's more wrangling on a Bunday school excursion than over a thousand games of croquet. Indeed, what is there to wrangle about?"

"I thought there were many things, but perhaps I've forgotten or am thinking about something else."

"There isn't one single thing, and I'il prove it to you. After dinner I'il set up the arches, and we'll have a game. You used to play, didn't you?"

"Y-yes," she reluctantly replied.

"And I've heard you brag what a game you played. I will whitewash you four times out of five."

Mrs. Bowser had brought home a horse, a cow or a dozen chicken, she might have dodged a row, but with croquet—never. She thought of suddenly twisting her ankle or being overcome by the heat, but Mr. Bowser's cye was upon her and she could not escape.

"Why, come to think of it," he said

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escape.

"Why, come to think of it," he said at the dinner table, "we used to play croquet when I was courting you, and I don't remember that we quarreled. No, of course we didn't."

It was true that they didn't, but it was because Mrs. Bowser shut her cyes to his brazen tricks to come out ahead. She didn't say so, however. She simply hoped that by some miracle a game or two might be played without an outbreak.

"Now, then," he said when dinner was finished, "I will set up the arches is a misunderstanding of any sort, you will be to blame for it. Wrangled Why, I could play for a month of Sundays and not have a word. There may be some excuse for wrangling over golf, but croquet is soft and gentle and plandid."

Mrs. Bowser was pale faced and anxious looking as she selected a malet and ball. She had determined to play her poorest and dispute no assertion. She did not mean to win the first shot, but it came to her. She meant to miss one of the arches as she made her play, but the ball insisted on going through both. As a matter of fact, carelessly as she tried to play, she had gone to the upper stake and was on her way back before Mr. Bowser way back before Mr. Bowser so fe s, shot. She had heard him was on her way back before Mr. Bowser so fe s, shot. She had heard him in the grand stand. her play, but the ball insisted on going through both. As a matter of fact, carelessly as she tried to play, she had gone to the upper stake and was on her way back before Mr. Bowser got a shot. She had heard him breathing hard, but he didn't say anything until she made a miss. Then he remarked:

"I see I have got to play against bullhead luck and chicanery, but—I think I can hold my own."

"Do you mean that I cheated?" she asked.

"Never mind what I mean. You can settle things with your own conscience. I'm coming for your ball."

Mr. Bowser passed through the first was a matter of the season in large and are new ready to control for the season in large and are new ready to control for the season in large and are new ready to control for the season in large a small quantities.

"That's Binguil," said the other.

"It thought so, I've got a warrant for his arrest on an old debt and I shall have to serve it on him as soon as the game is over."

Just then Binguil made a three base his triefly in two men, and the crowd went wild.

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Mr. Bowser passed through the first arch, missed the second and got in position to hit Mrs. Bowser's ball and send it away. There was a glare in his eye as he sent it fifty feet away and went back to the second arch. But luck was not with him. Before he could get through she came down and could get through she came down and

and went back to the second area. But luck was not with him. Before he could get through she came down and hit the stake and finished the game. "Do you know what you are doing?" he asked as he leaned on his mallet and looked at her.

"Why, I've just whitewashed you. Haven't 17" she replied.

"And how did you accomplish it? Do you know the meaning of the word honesty? Have I got to keep my eyes on you all the time to get a fair deal in this game?"

Mrs. Howser made no reply. She saw the end in view, and she hoped that if struck with a mallet death would be instantaneous. Mr. Howser took the first shot, and by good luck he made the two arches. He was left in bad position, though, and before he could get through the third arch Mrs. Bowser overtook him and arranged to carry his ball with hers.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

"Carry your ball along to play on."

asked.
"Carry your ball along to play on."
"But you can't do it. There are
rules in this game."
"Where is the rule that says I can't
carry your ball along to play on
again?"
"Go ahead, then. I knew you'd
cheat the eyeteeth out of me if you cheat the eyeteeth out of me if you could, but I told you that I shouldn't

could, but I told you that I shouldn't wrangle."

Mrs. Bowser used his ball until she was in position for the fourth arch and then sent it away and passed through the fourth and fifth and hit

the stake. She was getting ready for the return when he advanced and quietly said:
"I will excuse you from further play this evening, and you may retire to the house."

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"What's the matter? You surely can't say that I've cheated."

"I say nothing, madam—nothing except that you may retire. I shall probably have a little talk with you later on, a little talk. There are some things I want to say to you."

Mrs. Howser had escaped death, and she was only too glad to drop her mallet and escape into the house. Mr. Howser was knocking the balls about and gritting his teeth when a tramp came along and leaned on the fence to asy:

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The Drummer's Reward For Saving

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"Hook here now, your bill is \$3.75, but"—

"Shut what?" I asked as he bestinted. The Drummer's Reward For Saving a Drowning Man.

but—

"But it seems that you tumbled off the bridge and got wet the other day, and as I want you to carry away a pleasant impression of the town—

"You'll knock the 75 cents off the

bill?

"'No, sir. I'll take off a quarter, and
I'll expect you to send me all the customers you can to even up things!"

"I refused his discount," sighed the drummer, "and when ready to go, he beld out his hand for a shake and

Bodrick—Mrs. Twist learned how to play poker so shat she could keep her husband home at night. Van Atbert—How did the scheme HAYWARD BROTHE van Albert-How dit hie schichte turn out? Rodrick-Well, after she learned the game she organized a poker club among other women and goes out ev-ery night herself now.—Chicago News.

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A wonderful beard is worn by Jean Conon of Montlucon, France. It is 10 feet 10½ inches in length and nearly five feet of it when he stands erect rests on the floor. The ends of his muscus the floor. The ends of his muscus the stands are the stands of the floor. The ends of his muscus the floor of his muscus the floor of his muscus the floor of his muscus the floor.

rests on the floor. The ends of his mus-tache hang below his waist.

The chainpion organ blower, in point of service, has been found to be sev-enty-two-year-old Joshua Savall, who without a single absence has pumped the organ of Plymouth church, in Brooklyn, for the last thirty-seven years.

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James Monroe, the proprietor of the Monroe House, in St. Mary's, Kan, says that he is the great-grandson of President Monroe.

Judge C. M. Tompkins, who has been in the pension bureau, Washington, for forty years, has just celebrated his eightleth birthday.

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Come eager to urag me down.
And body and soul have a scenty dole
From the pittance that I earn;
And cold as the breath of the wind of death
And the lessons that I bearn;
With a pitfall dug for my weary feet
And a trap at every turn.

And ever a tempter is near at hand To lure with a Judas kiss, And lead me away if be led I may To the depths of that black abyas, Where in serpent guise old memories rise And over the fallen hiss.

And over the failen hiss.

I never may know succease from woe,
But I know of fortune's frown;
I am one of a score of thousands more
Who toil in the cruel town;
And the wolves of lust and poverty
Are waiting to drag us down.

And the Christ that the Blide teaches of For only men did die;
Or He else would heed in this dreadful need My bitter, despairing cry;
And the Creds alway for the heathen pray And the Christians pass me by. And many and fast the days whirl past
While early I work and late;
And around my path for the aftermath
The basilisk watchers wait;
And civilization bids me chose
The grave or a harlot's fate,

And I dread the light of tomorrow's dawn
And the weight of the future years;
My life is blurred by a hope deferred
And my heart is numb with fears;
And my heart is numb with fears;
And my hands that rise to the sullen skies
Are wet with a woman's tears.

Afone I walk where the spectres stalk In the roar of the mighty town; Oh! God, for a knight to aid my fight Of high and pure renown; Is there never a man to lift me up Where myriads drag me down?

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS

Schools at Lee Park, Pa., closed o An explosion of gas and powder in

trees. In the evening we had a number, Judge Humphrey, afterwards had lunch with Mr. M. T. Reed near by. With all this we had a display of fireworks. The affair was a success for Lincoln square The chief of police of Manchester Mass., took five rapid automobilists i his scoop net last Friday.

high officials are under fire. nd on the way home. Now look out fo hapters on the frozen north.

Sluice pond, Lynn, on Sunday. otives with the Baldwin Locomotive Co

the Superior Court of the United States died at his home at Nahant on Monday The famous battleship Oregon, which has been in dock at Puget Sound navy yard for a year, is once more ready for

Mrs. William F. Draper has significant for the cost of new machines always buildlopedale with a magnificent Italian marble fountain.

George Fred Williams is home from a long outing to P. E. I. and the resolutions for the Democratic state convention are for the Democratic state convention are

The hospital being built at Plymouth, as a gift from Eben D. Jordan, and nearly completed, was badly damaged by Mr. Henry Stetson, at this time a maching last Friday night.

hops while a strike was on. Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy arrived home from a three months' trip to Europe on Sunday and was at work on the platform

of the Democratic party Monday.

The Boston Nationals and the Boston Americans began the week by losing two games each on Monday, and there are no pennants for Boston this season.

At a meeting of Republican leaders of On Monday the American end of the Winfield S. Stratten, the largest and most wealthy mine operator in the gold fields of the west, died at Colorado Springs on Sunday. He began life a poor carpenter in Indiana.

It was a sad outcome of sleeping with loaded revolver under one's pillow when a young man of Orange, N. J., mistook his friend and roommate for a burglar and shot him dead.

Ex-Governor Alexander II. Shepherd of Washington, D. C., died in Mexico last week. To Mr. Shepherd more than to anyone clse is due the system which makes our National Capital a clean and

and respected citizens in the death of ex Senator F. A. Stockwell who passed away suddenly on Monday. Deceased was treasurer of the local savings bank and held other positions of trust. The United States has held undispute possession of the Hot Spring reservation in Arkansas for nearly a hundred years

but is now called upon to defend is against the claim of the heirs of a French soldier of Louis XVI reign. solutior of Louis XVI reign.

Rev. Thomas Scully, P. R., of Cambridge, passed away last Friday, and regardless of denomination, the churches of Boston and vicinity paid tributes to his memory on Sunday, and 20,000 people viewed his remains as they lay in state at St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Church

Causing their rather and other connected with them.

This fan business was taken up by my brother Fred and Mr. Frank Allen and after one year was proved a failure, but stitches kept with the still Mr. A continued it while he lived. While this that I have been telling about was happening I was still design my free

works business, soon knowing that this was the staff I must rely on. Soon after I had begun the fan business I employed Charles Linton who had got a little knowledge of the business from his Weymouth in the Fifties. Chapter 9. PRESONAL REMINISCENCES. NO. 5. In the autumn of 1867 I took up an er rother E. F. L., he was with me sor arx months. He came from his brother in New York and I recollect coming with him was Mr. Joseph Doyle whom I after-wards employed as my bookeeper. Doyle was a fine fellow, well educated, at this time were imported from France, a few from Vienna. To do this work I had to put in a boller and engine, saws and moulders. I employed Mr. Washing-ton Merritt and his son William; the elder and I never could understand quite how he should be the simple bookkeeper he Merritt, quite an inventor and the younger a first-class machinist, and in a short

was. Doyle was with me several years, afterwards went to Providence in the conquelling business. I was through with Linton after six months; he knew little Holbrook Linton after six months; he knew little of the business, was continually tinkering, he by trade being a machinist.

After him came Russell Walker who I remember manufactured perfumery in company with a Mr. Wales of Braintree line one of my shops. At this time my fireworks business seemed to be hung up fireworks business seemed to be hung up the property of the pro business all the time I was on the fan basiness working sometimes on fans and sometimes on fireworks. Linton for a little time keeping my books until I em-ployed my brother Ebenezer. For my-self I was continually experimenting, in fact the whole thing was an experiment freworks business seemed to be hung up completely till 1876, when again it became my only regular business and the fan business had gone to trouble my neigh-bours, my brother Fred and Allen who

still used my buildings. 1876 from being the one hundreth anniversary of our independence was looked me for me as I was always in the dark time for me as I was always in the dark, experimenting from moraling to night. I had to learn the art of dyeing, what chemicals would dye brown, what black and how to use them and then after a while I had to learn the art of gliding, all the makers filled their storehouse and this year I became acquainted with Ban-field & Forristall of Boston and they bepolishing, etc., often times I carried the work home to study on. As I was about all this, time went on and as I have said also my fireworks.

we had a display of fireworks. The affair was a success for Lincoln square was born that night and still lives. Now comes the strange ending. Linton who had entered into this affair and did much of the work, that night "folded his tent and silently stole away"—where I could not imagine; after many days I learned his whereabouts. He had gone to New York into the employ of my greatest competitor.

The beginning of this business was during the French and Parisian war and no goods could be got out of Paris, consequently the prices in this country were tat their highest and my goods were eagerly sought for by the fan dealers of

eagerly sought for by the fan dealers of the depreciations of insects, and the limbs New York and in the first few years of seem thus far to be perfectly re-attached to the business I had no trouble in disposing to the trees. Once in a while you can find a man who doesn't begin to make excuses when his wife suggests going out in the evening and making a social call.

A Remarkable Record. over thirty years, during which time many million bottles have been sold and used. It has long been the standard and main reliance in the treatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all this time no case has ever been reported to the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is pleasant to take, many children like it. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale at William Webster's

How to Smoke Most. An English farmer who has often beer complimented on the excellent character

When everything seemed to be going on prosperously I was induced in an evil moment, against my best judgment, to take for my selling agents a new firm just beginning a commission and importing fancy goods business in Boston. This was the omega of my fan business. The uses I had dealt with in New York twere large wealthy houses, paid me cash on receipt of the goods; the men I now went with might have had money once were with might have had money once to be thought the more with them, everything was now changed. To get money I took their notes for discount, I giving once on each side, and across the forks place a stick with two hooks, one at each end upon which to hang the accommistion of the firm, Peter Lawson, to devise ways and means to pay the note coming due the following day. Well the and came when, having a note to pay I went after the money, when I was offered a more to get discounted by my friends Howe & French. Now II.2F. were my bankers and they, having implicit faith in E.S.II., discounted all the notes brought them of this firm I now away with. Mr. John C.

Why You Should Insist on Having

The bowling season opened last. Thursday night with candle pins with the West Quincys. The Norfolks were too much for the West Quincys, all being in good for me west Quincys, all being in good form and rolling well, making a total of 1277 which will stand at the head for quite a while. A. Loud was high man, two strings 101 and 106 and a total of 276; Osgood of the visiting team was

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Boston Music Hall.

Weber & Field's triumphant success, "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," which has been de-lighting large audiences at the Boston Music Hall this week and last, will be presented there for the last time this sea-son on Saturday of this week. Nothing in the musical extravaganza line which has visited Boston in recent years has met this year I became acquainted with Banceld & Forristall of Boston and they became my agents.

Republican Caucus to elect delegates to the state, congressional, county-councillor, senatorial and representative conventions and also to elect a Republican town committee for 1903 will be held in Odd Fellow's Opera house, East Weymonth, next Wednesday evening.

New Use for Refined Parafine Wax.

A new and important use for Refined Parafine Wax seems to have been discovered by a prominent resident of Ohio, living near Lancaster, who had two trees with such success as this piece, and upo

Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. "B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what the docto

On Tuesday, September 23d, the New chanics fair, at very low rates from South Duxbury, Marshfield, North Scit ate, Cohasset, Hingham, East Weymouth and intermediate stations to East Brain-tree inclusive, good going on regular morning trains of that date and return-

in number, there will be splendid concerts by the Salem Cadet band, performances by Jim Key, the educated horse, with attractions continuously in Paul Revere hall, novel electrical features,-in fact, something interesting and instructive for everyone,—and the coupon which is part of each excursion ticket admits to all. Remember the date,—Tuesday, Sept

Can Take Part in Politics. Acting Postmaster-General Wynne, eplying to inquiries of postmasters this subject, has repeated the instruction issued several months ago, informing postmasters that they could join politica clubs and could make political contribu tions outside of the government building. They may serve as delegates to political conventions, but must not serve as chairmen of such meetings or make themselves unduly prominent in the management of local political affairs.

"have you a floor paint that will last two weeks?" Yes we have Devoe's; it has a seautiful gloss and will wear two years

"You have such a cosey home here," her caller said.
"Yes," she said. "Sometimes I almost feel like giving up my club work and llying in it for a while."—Chicage Record-

We cannot, of course, all be handsome, And it's hard for us all to be good, We are sure now and then to be lonely, And we don't always do as we should. To be patient is not always easy, To be theerful is much harder still, But at least we can always be pleasant, If we make up our minds that we will.

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On the 4th of July, 1868, 1 got the ider

that I would rename the square near me at this time called "Binney's Corner" s had a sign board made, painted on i "Lincoln Square," nailed it on one of the

rees. In the evening we had a number

usiness running quite smoothly, from

The state of Missouri has a large

Samuel P. Garney and Miss Mary Hood were drowned while canoeing Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shute of Malde have spent fifty years of happy wedder life and celebrated the event last week. The Pennsylvania road has placed a Horace Gray, late Associate Justice of

or an i could make. The people I dealt with were large Jew importing houses. I had always been prejudiced against the Jew but I found them all fine men and much superior to the Gentlies that I had dealt with before. I finally got the Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., has re-urned from an eight months' trip abroac n the interest of his Christian Endeavor

The hospital being built at Plymouth

fans.

As I walk about the town today I meet once in a while one of the then pretty girls that were employed by me, now

a grandmother. When everything seemed to be goin

note to get discounted by my treads showe or nice & French. Now II.4F. were my bankers and they, having implicit faith in E.S.H., discounted all the notes brought them of this firm I now was with. Mr. John C. Howe was the friend of a lifetime and knowing the situation or thinking I did, wanted him to take no more risks on my account, so I told Mr. C. I would take no more notes for my friends to discount. He said, we have no money then I said I would let the note go to protest and it did, this was the end of the fan business as relating to myself. My name was on notes to a large amount of this firm I had been with and they were in all the country banks about on my suspending business. I was blamed by the firm I was with, it causing their failure and others connected with them.

This fan business was taken up by my

Some Reasons

I the state of the

excellent preservative, educes cost of your harness, ever burns the leather; it fficiency is increased, ecures best service, titches kept from breaking.

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sick for a month with what the doctor call billious dysentery, and could get noth-ing to do him any good until he tried thi-remedy. It gave him immediate relief, says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock Md. For sale at William Webster's drug

A Weymouth Woman Asks

LOOK PLEASANT. (Somerville Journal.)

Mis Life Saved by Chambertain's Coli

Fair.

The German Loyd steamer Wilhelm has broken the Westward record and just landed with a record of 23.00 knots per hour for the entire trip.

The eyesight of Hobson, of Merrimac fame, is so much improved that he will be returned to duty in the construction department of the navy.

Earl Caldwell was killed and his companies for the contraction of the sticks of the folding and feather fame.

And it pays every time to be kindly,
Although you feel worried and blue;
If you smile at the world and look cheerful,
The world will soon smile back at you.
So try to brace up and look pleasant,
No matter how low you are down,
Good humer is always confagious,
But you banish your friends when you frown.

THE BACK DERANGED AND BLADDER BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The first step in Kidney Trouble is Pain in the Back, Headache, and then a Deranged Stomach; then comes the irregular bladder action, with stones in the bladder and weakness of the urinary organs, all of which, unless speedily arrested and cured, lead to the dreaded, because agonising and incurable, Bright's Disease. There is no necessity for a dangerous or fatal termination of these symptoms if taken in time with

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Nature is putting on her best colors and our milliners are vieing with nature. Read the fine new millinery ads. in this issue, and for the next few weeks look at forward and before anyone could realize few and the street when the street w

les this week. The Democratic party ed to the list of candidates for gover The constitution and platform of the party affords interesting material for reflection. The congressional fight is waxing warm in some districts, and it is tile to be said, we are in the 12th district consily at the front with a previous other business of the convention; 7:30 or in the lower branch of the legistre which is most decidedly in his or as a man of marked ability. When the representative discussion is the convention of the convention; 7:30 of the convention; 7:3

DEATH OF OLD SOLDIER.

Albert Chase Passes Away at Togue, Me. Was a Veteran of the Civil War and Hold up President Lincoln's Assessin on Washington Navy Yard Bridge.'

geant of the guard at the Navy Yard

boom was testined for extended to the by Chase, but as he gays a good account of himself, he was allowed to go. After his capture, a part oather reward offered for his apprehension was paid to Chase. The remains of Mr. Chase were brought

Launching of Des Moines.

The U.S. Cruiser Des Moines will be aunched from the Fore River Ship & Ex gine Company's yard at 12.30 to-mo Advertised'S offers

Letters remaining in the South Wey mouth post office for the week ending Sept. 18, 1902.

Miss Mildred Boyd.
Mr. Olaf Flugt.
Mrs. Lens Rich.
Mr. C. Whitmore.
Mr. John Corkery (2).
Miss Edith Dilloway (postal).
Mrs. Mary C. Woodbury.

ELBRIDGE NASH, P. M. Letters remaining in the East Wey-mouth post office for the week ending dept. 18, 1902.

Mr. Bertram N. Loud Mr. Stephenson

HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Cultivate kindness of heart; think well of your fellow-men; look with charity upon the shortcomings in their lives; do a good turn for them as opportunity offers; and, finslly, don't forget the kind word at the right time.

To Cure a Cold in One Day ke Levative Bromo-Quinine Tablets druggists refund the money if it fail

to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on Electric roads which intend to make way, except in case the highway is s

wide as to minimize the danger of acci Another lesson which may be learned from the accident is that of the folly of driving the President shout more than is absolutely necessary.—(Manchester, N. H., Union).

Mr. D. P. Daugharty, well known throughout Mercer and Summer counties, W. Va., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoes; was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if any, relief, when a neighbor learning of his zerious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiers and Diarrhoes Remsely, which cured him is less than twenty-four hours. For sale at William Webster's drug store.

Adventure of Apple Louise Tiprell.

Plucky little Louise Tirrell of the Bos Plucky little Louise Tirrell of the Bos-ton Bijou Opera Company feels rather shaken up today after a three mile race for life on a runway horse. On Friday Miss Tirrell and her sister, Mrs. Fisher, were among the guests of a wealthy ranch owner about seven miles from the city. In the afternoon it was suggested that a short side on horselvek would be an in-In the afternoon it was suggested that a short ride on horseback would be an in-teresting feature of the day's program, so a party of five or six was arranged. As Miss Tirrell was inexperienced in horsemanship the safest mount in the stable was given her. Scarcely had she seated herself when

forward and before anyone could realize the situation, was far in advance, running wildly. The reins had been jerked comby steerage because their finances have run low and others are coming home by steerage because it is the only passage they can get, so great is the rish for "home land."

Theodore Roosevelt is no doubt deserved.

The over the party were in close pursuit, and called encouragingly for her to catch the reins, but as well try to grasp the whirlwind. The horse, more terrified by the shouts of the pursuers, dashed on over brushwood, dogouts, roadway and

Theodore Roosevelt is no doubt deserving of some credit for his administration of affairs, but the rector at Oyster Bay of affairs, but the rector at Oyster Bay who turned a memorial service to McKingholish side to side.

Yawning on one side of the terrineight was a chasm, beyond the edge of which she own presence ought to have shown his own presence ought to have shown that the state taste.

With hands bleeding and eyes strained was a luried along the very edge. Pas was luried along the very edge.

the curtain went up at the Broadway and product the curtain went up at the Broadway and the curtain went up at the Broadway and the curtain went up at the Broadway and the curtain went up at the Curtain wen

Massachusetts Universalist Convention The annual session of the Massachu setts Universalist Convention for 1901 eing will be held in Worcester First church

> Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2 p. m., organiza tion of the convention and appointment of committees; 2:30 p.m. Holy Commun-ion, the Rev. Vincent E. Tombinson off-ciating; 3:20 p.m., reports of executive committee, treasurer, committee of fel-lowship and missionary superintendents;

9.30 a.m., annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society; 1.30 p.m., the convention in council; 2 p. m., Sünday school meeting, address by Rev. Elmer H. Chapin, LL.D., president of Tufts College, subject, "Needed Reforms in the Sanday School"; 2.30 p. m., by Rev. Dwight M. Hodge, D.D., subject, "What is the Matter with the Sunday School?" 3 p. m., by Rev. G. I. Keirn, subject, "The New Religion for Janan"; 7 p. m., State

ester is glad that it is soon to have the rivilege of welcoming the annual session one. Arrangements have been made to entertain is the usual manner the officers of the convention, the delegates, both ministerial and lay, and as far as possible all visiting friends. To receive the hospitality of our parish it is necessary those who are to be our guests shall size those who are to be our guests shall size. ose who are to be our guests shall sigster. If any prefer to go to the hotels, information concerning rates, etc., will be furnished them by Mrs. Bullock. Pleasant street cars take one from the

Union station to the church. Let there be a great raily of our forces in "the heart of the Commonwealth."

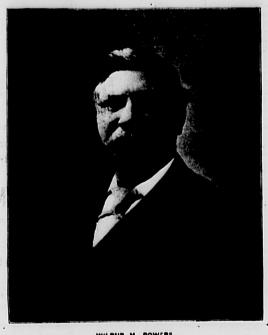
Rev. Vincent E. Tomlinson, Pastor. Edward I. Comins, Chairman Board of

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Reduced railroad rates over the Boston Albany, Boston & Maine, N. Y., N. H. & Hartroy rairoass are as follows: Round trip tickets will be sold good going Sept. 22 to 26, good returning Sept. 23 to 27 inclusive at the following rates: Two cents per mile from points within twenty five miles of Worcester, one dollar from for special tickets to the Universalis-convention. Rev. F. W. Sprague, Secretary.

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SENATORIAL CANDIDATE.



she could see ten or fifteen feet of water. With hands bleeding and eyes strained, was harded along the very edge. Past this they sped, the riders in pursuit close well timed when a member of one class is found in the street with a broken skull as the result of a dranken brawl. As waterson rightly says there are all kinds of four hundreds.

There is no law, written or unwritten, to prevent a Republican or a Democratic belief from running for office in this country if he wants to—Norwood Advertiser.

The above item of intelligence is very opportune as there may possibly be some people who did not know it before, but it is a good idea to find out what backing you have before making your candidation.

The political situation has taken rapid.

The political situation has taken rapid.

The making of two classes of New York's 400 by Col. Waterson seems to be well thinds believed in the same was a hurled along the very edge. Past this they sped, the riders in pursuit close used that they sped, the riders in pursuit close was intrical singular to see that they sped, the riders in pursuit close was intrical singular to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was borned to shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was been a resident between the shall. Slowing up for a moment, the horse was been a fresh dash, when the placety of the shall shall the carried the store that the placety of the shall shall the shall shall the shall shall the same thanks and the shall shall the shall shall shall shall shall shall shall shall shall

Before the Gazette was out last week announcing in these columns the fact that no action had been taken on the foot ball subject, some of the seniors had that no action had been taken on the foot ball subject, some of the seniors had aroused themselves sufficiently to call a meeting of the Athletic Association and on Thursday afternoon at 145 a large number of boys assembled in Room 3 to attend the first meeting of the association. Reynolds '03 presided and was elected president, and Raymond '04 was elected secretary. The next business was to choose a manager and Mr. Merrill and Mr. Sampson drew lots, Mr. Merrill and the lucky man. Mr. Merrill will also hold the office of treasurer. An assistant manager was then voted for and Alvord '03 was elected. The captain of the foot ball team was next to be chosen. ant manager was then voted for and farmond the second of the containing and others will follow as the world of was elected. The captain of the foot ball team was next to be chosen of the foot ball team was next to be chosen and Sheehy '05 was unanimously elected. It is doubtful if the school could have a better man for this position and if the other players are as good as he there is no doubt but what the Weymouth High will be able to face some strong teams. During the meeting Mr. Bugbee made a from the Watch-tower."

Thursday, Sept. 24, 8.30 a. m., norning conference, Rev. C. H. Puffer, leader: 9.30 a.m., annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society; 1.30 p.m., he convention in council; 2.9 mf. Sünday'school was a contained and the second and Sheehy to summary the convention in council; 2.9 mf. Sünday'school was elected. The captain of the cohosen was elected. The captain of the chosen was next discussed and it was decided that the old method of having subscription and the proper was next discussed and it was decided that the old method of having subscriptions and the management this year has made an effort to give the public one.

The old method of having subscription papers passed through the classes was the best way of obtaining the necessary funds. A committee was appointed to make the canvass and a large amount has already been subscribed. The senior class held their first meeting of the year in Room 8 Friday afternoon est week in the history of such c Sp. m., by Rev. G. I. Keirn, subject, "The

Rew Religion for Japan": 7 p. m., State
convention, Y.P.C.U., addresses by Rev.

Filat M. Bissell, Rev. John Coleman
Adams, D.D.

Friday, Sept. 26, 9.30 a. m., conference,
Y.P.C.U.; 9.30 a. m., reports and election
of officers; afternoon, general topic, "The
Missionary Opportunities of the UniverMissionary Opportunities of the Very Missionary Opportunities Opportunities Opportunities Opportunities Opportunities Opportunities Opportunitie

liss Fraser, chairman; Miss Allen, M Sherman, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Allen. Among the visitors this week were J. White '02, Miss Loud '02 and Mis

Martell '02.

joined the junior class. Supt. E. E. Sherman visited the High

on Wednesday and made a few remarks to the scholars. He spoke very highly of the conduct of the pupils in and about the school and told of his first impressions of the school when he visited it last

a per cent. of 97 or over for the month. While running in the yard last Monday afternoon, Hammett '04 collided with Nash '05 with such force as to break

Hammett's collar bone. He was able to be at school on Wednesday, however. Miss Susic Tracy resumed her studies with the junior class on Monday. Capt. Sheehy of the foot ball team has had his men out for practice several times

come out so far but it is hoped that others will be out soon. Charles Whelan and Henry Croker have been coaching the team and under their direction many nprovements have been made. yet very few freshmen have been out for

The class of 1902 held a class reunio at the home of Miss Marion Ford, Fairmount avenue, last Friday evening, about thirty-one members of the clasr being present. A business meeting was held

Others Faces and Enjoy Thomselves. The ninth annual meeting of the Old loks Association of South Weymouth was held in the Union Church on Thurs-day, Sept. 18. This occasion has become one of the annual village festivals, and is anticipated with great pleasure both by the old people and those of younger years who are so happy to render them service.

The son did not smile as brightly as on former occasions; but as the old people began to arrive at about ten o'clock, they lack of sunshine and warmth - within the ful white clematis, all lending their rich as the happy people greeted the friends whom they had known during long years and met hand in cordial grasp, jo social intercourse continued until 12:30 when Mr. Gordon Willis, president of the association, gave the welcome sum-

NINTH ANNUAL SUCCESS.

Royal Arcanum.

If Mr. Powers is elected to the Senate, this district is sure of an able, conscien-

Stanley Torrey; treas., John R. Bruce; sec., Lottie R. Tirrell. The subject of a reception to the classes now in the High school was discussed and a committee

Letter to Edwin Clapp. East Weymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir: There was a time when J. White '02, Miss Lond '02 and Miss Martell '02.

Miss Shlyl Smith formerly of the class of 1903 has returned to school and has shread the implor class. Now zinc has come in, lead and oil must give way—it is to short lived.

There are two ways to use zinc; can mix it in with lead in a tub, or Devoe lead and zinc, which is ground t

If you mix your own lead and zinc, yo

P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymout and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymout

formed in Berl¹). The members of the society pledge themselves not to give "tips" cither in hotels, cafes, raⁿways, or in any place where "tipping" is custom-

by local application, as they cannot reach the dis-rance portion of the car. There is only one way to cure der hes, and that is by constitutional remeckes, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccous lining of the Kustchian Tube. When this nuccous lining of the Kustchian Tube. When this inspects hearing, and when it is entirely closed icaffees is the result, and unless the inflammation and taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; place rases out of ten are caused by caterrit, which are unifaces.

thirty-one members of the clasr being present. A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

Pres. Frank Crawford: vice pres., Frank Crawford: vice pres., Sold by Drugnists, Re. 1848 Frank Prilis are the best. Can You Can?

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Everything you need for Canning.

kinds of cans, and

John Farmaner

Edward Payne, 71.

Abner Payne, 77.

Martin K. Pratt, 86.

Thomas W. Putnam, 72.

John Rores, 76.

William W. Raymond, 78.

Henry Rockwood, 70.

James A. Beed, 70.

John Shores, 76.

William A. Shaw, 70.

Noah Stowell, 76.

C. L. Stetson, 76.

James Tirrell, 76.

James Tirrell, 77.

Benjamin C. Tirrell, 77.

Benjamin C. Tirrell, 79.

John Thomas, 82.

Cornelius Tirrell, 73.

Isaac Tirrell, 70.

John R. Taft, 72.

J. Q. Torrey, 79.

F. S. Torrey, 78. Officers elected for the ensuing ye were J. Burton Reed, president; Clarence W. Fearing, vice-president; Bates Torrey, secretary and treasurer; Miss Ella M. Clark, musical director; A. B. Raymond, E. C. Tirrell, Alvin Hollis, Mrs. Henry Lawler and Mrs. Sarah A. Doble, execu-

There have died during the past year oring Belcher, Elbridge Cushing, Wil-iam Dyer, Eli Estes, George B. Pierce, cander Curtis, Mrs. Calvin Packard, Mrs. Lucinda French and Mrs. Adali

A GREETING TO THE OLD FOLKS Oh, how do you do? Come right in here, We're so glad to see you today. Let me take your bonnet and wrappings, Here's a seat, just come right this way. How bright and how well you are looking On this beautiful September morn! Now sit down beside this old playmate Whom you've known, ever since you were

Plymouth last Saturday afternoon -Walter Pratt is putting another coa Happy youth is again your possession, Once again you embark on Life's sea: a large hay-cart party from Hingham.

Hope sings as of yore in your bosom, And your "might have beens" now seem to

You mingle your past with the present, Joy tempers the sorrow and pain, As you think of the loved ones now vanishe And the years that come not again. As we watch the light on your faces
That bids dark sorrows depart,
We rejoice that the shadows are fleeting.
While the sunshine abides in your heart. East Weymouth. 2011

FOR NALE. Cottage house with about one screed land, situated at the corner of Washscreed land, situated at the corner of Town buildle streets, opposite the Town Apply to A. You've served so long and so truly,
'Twere fitting that we serve today,
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Painted ladies and bachelor buttons, in the beautiful late summer's glow, Keeping tryst with larkspur and four o'clock And hollyhocks all in a row. Not a wall flower among you! I reckon The wall flowers are we who look on. From the humblest to President Willis We are proud of you all, every one. With love and with pride we behold you And ask friends from over the seas. If ever, in all their far wanderings, They've seen grander Old Folks than these God bless you, oh dear, dear old people! Enfolded, redeemed by His love,

the association, gave the welcome sum-mons to dinner, and the guests proceeded to the dining-room.

A most bounteous repast was here pre-pared, and served by the refreshment committee and a corps of able assistants. very happy hour was spent in discussin fternoon programme.

Many of the addresses were given by,

former well-known residents of the village who were gladly heard; the music was very fine, and greatly enjoyed. The programme was as follows:

The young Republicans of Hyde Park are getting in line, and have organized a Address of Welcome, Pres. Gordon Willis Scripture reading, Psaim 23, Rev. F. E. Butler Prayer, Rev. G. F. Stanton

cher, and looking forward to many

Among those present were:

Mrs. Charles H. Allen, 78.

Louis P. Atwood, 72.

Edna Bradford, 70.

Lester Bates, 71.

Austin Blanchard, 70.

James L. Bates, 77.

H. Baker, 81.

Lucinda Bates, 74.

Lydia Blanchard, 74.

Jeremiah Balley, 77.

S. H. Barrows, 73.

David Blanchard, 71.

Helen M. Crocker, 72.

M. M. Clarke, 70.

Mehitable Cudworth, 72.

Alanson Cushing, 84.

S. B. Daggett, 77.

Martin Derby, 72.

Joseph Dyer, 70.

Leonard F. Con.

Angustus Poole, 74.
Johnsthan Packard, 89.
Jane Pratt, 76.
Catharine Pratt, 78.
Ezra Reed, 76.
William Reed, 70.
Mrs. Stephen Randall, 79.
John P. Sewall, 79.
John P. Serrie, 76.
John Shores.
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S. S. Spear, 77.
James Tirrell.
Affred Tirrell, 74.
Edwin Thomas, 76.
Athen Thomas, 76.
Summer Torrey, 72.
F. S. Torrey, 75.
Roxanna Urguhart, 88.
Elizabeth White, 80.
Roxanna Whitcomb, 77.
M. J. Nickerson, 76.
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Wathan Goodspeed, 83.
George Hayden, 93.
Caleb Hawes, 85.
Capt. C. W. Hastings, 71.
Mr. Avery S. Howe, 78.
John L. Hollis, 70.
Benjamin T. Hollis, 70.
William Holbrook, 70.
Thomas A. Hunt, 71.
Joseph E. Kimball, 75.
Henry Lawler, 71.
Richard Loud, 72.
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Lysander B. Nash, 80.
William Orcutt, 77.
John Parmenter 70.
Edward Payne, 71.
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Report of Committee on Elections,
Rev. F. E. Butter
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Charlemont, Rev. H. C. Alvord
Address, Rev. D. W. Waldron, D. D.
Original Poem, Mrs. H. C. Alvord
Song, "The Better Land," Ella M. Clark
Address, Rev. Herry Varley, London
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the new car barn on Hancock street. A beautiful memorial window wa At the close of the program placed in the Bethany church at Oninc last week, marking the seventieth anni versary of the organization of the audience dispersed, carrying glad memo-ries to make their lives happier and

> Alfred Draper of Canton, has recently bought and improved an acre of ground and donated its use to the scholars of the High school. Mrs. Gertrude E. Peterson of Hyd

Park, has brought suit against the town of Dedham for \$10,000 on account

Officer Fitzpatrick—' Come along now, juietly, or it will be the worse for you." Prisoner—"Offi not. Judge Doe told e last time niver to be brought before him agin', an' begorra I'm goin' to obey his instructions.''—Franklin Sentinel. The Old Colony Street Railway Con pany declined to accept the double tra-franchise as offered them by the town-Randolph, and the plan is abandoned f Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hayden

Quincy, observed the golden anniversary of their marriage at the home of A. Brad-ford Hayden, 629 Washington street, that

County, Indiana, have awarded the con-tract for the Soldiers' Monument, to be rected at South Bend, Ind., to McDor John Gallagher of Quincy, met with as

accident on Tuesday which terminated with the loss of his life. He fell down short flight of stairs fracturing his skull and lived but a short time. Stephen W. Sleeper of Boston was fined \$15 in the court at Quincy, Tuesday, for fast driving of his automobile.

PORTER

-Rufus Osborne is confined at home -Work has been suspended on the water works on Washington street owing to a delay in delivering pipes. —Frank Champion has re Dizer's factory to work. -R. Garland is overseeing the work of filling the new and large silo recently erected at the almshouse.

Recent repairs at the Holbrook chool have changed the schoolroom co detely around, the scholars facing nov to what was the rear of the room.

—With the exception of one or two families, the large number of campers visiting near Lake View have returned to their winter residences in Boston. --Conductor George C. Maynard has returned to work on the Old Colony Street Railway again after his recent

-Mse R. Poole, Florence Shaw and Ada Townsend enjoyed a dinner at the closing of the Anderson House last Sur

with the Porter M. E. Church held a suc cessful supper of clam chowder with sweet corn Wednesday evening at the church vestry.

—Edith Inkley, while visiting Hockley last Sunday, fell and received a painfu fracture of her left wrist

—Harold Allen of East Weymouth assisted in the choir at the M. E. Church last Sunday.

—At the meeting of the Old Folk's

Association at South Weymouth this week was found the following respected residents of this place: Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, Mrs. Mehitable Cudworth, Mrs. Naaman Cobb, Mrs. Catherine Pratt, Mrs. Augustus Poole and Mr. Levi Barker.

—Mrs. F. Rice of Braintree was the guest of Mrs. William French last Wednesday -Francis Munroe is taking an en forced vacation this week.

-Mr. Anderson, proprietor of the nderson House, Fort Point, has returned -Francis Hunt and family of Whitman spent last Sunday with Riley E. Jenkins.

—Harry Quinn and Allen Blanchard played ball with the Hingham A. A. at

-Among the large crowd at the dan at Lake View last Saturday evening 'was

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Worthen, who have been out of town for he summer, came home Tuesday. —Mrs. F. E. Cook of Summer street,

being present in the bitterest weather of winter, as well as on the most oppressive days of summer. Also, it was his habit to bring flowers for the pulpit, though usually they were of the commonest sort that could be gathered by the roadside. "As he brought flowers to God's house, so we bring flowers for his coffin." "His mental powers were sadily limited from early childhood, but as God permitted him he appreciated God's house, and was faithful in all the possible activities of

"Old fashioned chocolates, 25c. per pound at Harlow's.

—Charles A. Clapp left home Monday, in company with Mr. Cooper of Malden, for a business trip through California and the west.

—Articles for the fair at South Weymouth, which opens next Thursday, may be left with R. B. Worster any time before 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

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—Mrs. Martha Cowing, who had been making her home with Mrs. Henry Cowing of Norfolk street for some time past, died on Saturday last of paralysis. She had been in her usual health that day and when, late in the afternoon, it was noticed she did not seem quite so well, medical aid was summoned, but with no avail, for in a short time she had passed away. Although the deceased had lived a very quiet life, yet she had many friends who keenly feel her loss and mourn the same. Funeral services were held on Monday aftersoon at two o'clock and the interment was in the Village cemetery.

—Crystallized maple mints 20c. per pound at Harlow's.

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—Mrs. J. H. Clapp and brother, Thomas Humphrey, also Mrs. Charles Humphrey and daughter leave tomorrow for Jefferson, N. H., on a ten days' trip.

—Miss E. T. Pratt, who has been in New York for the past week, arrived home Walkersday.

New York 10r the past week, arrived home Wednesday.

—Mrs. Charles A. Clapp and son Warren, accompanied by Miss S. Jane Clapp, are at Bethlehem, N. II.

—Div. No. 2 Ladles' Auxillary, A. O. II., will hold a dancing party at Clapp's hall, some evening early in October. Delable to be announced lather to the control of the

McCarthy, Ellen Sullivan, Nellie Griffin and Mrs. Nellie McCarthy were delegates from Div. 2 Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.,

-Lemon gum drops 20c. per pound at

four weeks' sojourn in New Hampshire.

—The Rev. Melvin S. Nash will preach

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon and Holy Communion next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 12 m. in the First and Third Universalist Churches next Sunday the 21st, at the regular hours. Subject of sermon, "The Need of the Hour."

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—William, the young sop of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delorey of Elliot street died at the Massachusetts General hospital last Friday morning, after having undergone an operation for appendicitis. The funeral services were held from the Church of the Sacred Heart Monday

-Mrs. M. Briton and family of Bryant

—Selectman E. W. Hunt has been spending a week's vacation at Peep

carries a watch that is the envy of all his fellow employes of the N. Y., N. H. & H.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

the recipients of a new plano this week from their father.

—Merritt Jenkins has accepted a post

Boston University and began her studies on Thursday, Sept. 18.

—Mrs. Ann M. Burgess is spending of

few weeks with her son, George W. But

at their cottage on Lake Pennessewasse

Prescriptions....

Public Telephone.

the "Town Home" (a better name than-poor house) on Essex street, last Friday, and with flowers and music attended, the funeral of Lucius Tirrell, who died there

the day before. In his remarks Pastor Cressey recalled the fact that for many years Mr. Tirrell was a regular attendant at the Baptist Church and Bible School,

being present in the bitterest weather o

faithful in all the possible activities of life." Mr. Tirrell, or "Lucius" as he was

ers are connected. "The Academy was founded to help colored men and women to be home makers and bread winners; hence its work is along academic and in-

dustrial lines similar to the work of Booker T. Washington." Of one of these singers Madame Lillian Nordica has said: "Today I heard Mr. Woodward sing; his

voice is a true tenor, and there is nothing

appreciative audience Monday night at the concert by Miss Nellie M. Donovan,

n that of every artist associated with her.

CHURCH SERVICES

William Tobin of East Weymouth, for many years an active Republican worker, announces that he is in the hands of his friends as candidate for representative from the 6th Norfolk district.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Tucker left —Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Tucker left Monday for the west where Mr. Tucker will resume his work, with the Walter Baker Co., travelling through the Indian Territory. —The town safe which has stood in the

ost office for a number of years was noved to the Tufts Library last Priday. —Miss Etta M. Gasipee of Malden has

or many years an active Republican worker, announces that he is in the hands of his friends as a candidate for representative from the 6th Norfolk district.

The Athens school was presented with a new drum and drum sticks this ism.
—Cocoanut caramels at Harlow's 20c

per pound.
—Mr. and Mrs. Davis D. Randall, Jr. with the Universalist Cauren will hold the first meeting of the season on Wed-nesday afternoon Sept. 24. Supper at 6.30 o'clock. —Rev. M. S. Nash will occupy his pul-pit at the Universalist Church on Sunday Sept. 21, after an absence of seven weeks. —Miss Ethel Pomeroy is enjoying a

—Miss Rthel Pomeroy is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.
—Mrs. J. W. Bartlett left today for Philadelphia, where she will be the guest of her son, II. W. Bartlett.
—Andrew Spurling and family of Rowley, Mass., who have been "spending the summer months at their cottage returned home on Monday of this week.
—The many friends of Mrs. Henry Stoddard will be pleased to learn that he is improving from her recent serious

F. R. Franke.

—Joseph Smith, Joseph J. White,
Thomas Connell and Walter Cropin left

leyan tomorrow where he is a junior.

Old fashloned chocolates, 23c. per pound at Harlow's.

—Miss Mildred Gibson entertained a party of her young friends at her home on High street last Saturday afternoon in —Merritt Jenkins has accepted a posi-tion in the public schools of Btoughton. —Mrs. Cora Beach of Porter has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. C. G. Cushing. —The families of Charles Dore and F. honor of her birthday. The afternoon honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games and in discussing a lunch which all enjoyed. After an afternoon of pleasure and merrymaking the children returned to their homes after wishing Miss Gibson a happy new year. Miss Gibson was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

—Miss Marion Ford entered on a course of study at Boston University. Very large the felding of Osgood and Confort of the state of the state of the game were the batting of study at Boston University. Very large the state of Fogg, the fielding of Osgood and Confort of the state of the game were the batting of study at Boston University. Very large the state of the game were the batting of study at Boston University.

of study at Boston University yesterday.

—Miss Bailey of Lynn was the guest

— Miss Balley of Lynn was the guest of her uncle, Augustus Balley, the early part of the week.

— Mrs. E. E. Orr and Miss Helen Dunbar are spending a portion of the week with friends in Flymouth.

— Mrs. William Mann and son of Walpole were in town on Monday, the guests of John E. Mann.

— Crastallized manle mints 20c nor.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drew are at
Newmarket, N. H., for a two weeks' visit.

—Edwin Davis and wife of Worcester

Mrs. Josiah H. Pratt.
—Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Drake returned Monday from a two weeks' sojourn pound at Harlow's.

-A. L. Copeland, principal of the apples one day last week, fell from the adder and broke his arm. He was take Franklin Grammar school, attended the reception and banquet of the Knox Club to Congressman Littlefield at Lorimer hall, Boston, Tuesday evening. to the hospital to have the bone set and b now doing well.

—Miss Mamie Manuel has been visiting her sister at Concord, Mass.

—Drs. Oliver and Francis Wolfe of

their summer home at Humarock and opened their East Weymouth home for the winter. -Edward McGrath of St. Louis is

—A large number from this place at-tended the concert given by Miss Nellie

of this week. Rev. Thomas II. Vincen tion at the University Club of Boston.
—German nougatines at 'Harlow's 30c per pound.

—Patrick Dillon has entered Burdett

street, Friday evening Sept. 13. A fine collation was served and an evening was spent with social games.

—The next meeting of Monatiquot Colony No. 112, U. O. P. F., will be held

into their new home off Charles street.

—Miss Mary Riley has arrived home from a visit in Worcester.

—Miss Mary Mathewson was the guest in Pilgrim Church vestry Taesday evening Sept. 23. As this is the meeting for the election of officers a full attendance is de-

study at Comer's Commercial College.

—The Misses Emily and Bessie Poulin have gone for a two weeks' visit with relatives at East Madison, Me.

—Harry Tutty is having a week's vaca-Donovan, Miss Katherine Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Catherine Howley and Mrs. M

—Dyer Linscott is able to be around

—Dyer Linscott is able to be around

again after an illness of two weeks.

—Mrs. Edward Clough of Plymouth is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery.

—Lemon gum drops 20c. per pound at

tion which he is spending at Hubbards-town, Mass.

—II. M. Marr is slowly recovering from his recent attack of typhold pneumonia. —Elmer Kidder has accepted a position as engineer with the Electric Light Co. of Freeport, Me.

—Charles II. Williams was given a sur-

entering class.
—Misses Gertrude Moran and Emma McCarthy are attending the Bridgewater Normal school.

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Rev. E. L. Hunt of Bunker Hill Boys

Fourteen members were present and a very interesting meeting was held. —Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Hannah Dun-

Blinks relates! He must have been a great traveller in his day.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

-William Tobin of East Weymouth, for many years an active Republican worker, announces that he is in the hands of his friends as a candidate for representative from the 6th Norfolk district.

—Alfred 8. Tirrell who has been spending the summer at Swampscott, returned last Thursday.

—Ralph P. Burrell is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties with the Stetage Shoc Co.

—Harry T. Merritt returned to Tufts College, Monday.

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College, Monday.

—Eugene Derusha returned the first of
the week from a two weeks' visit with
friends in Derby, Vt.

—Gilman B. Loud is enjoying the atmosphere of the White Mountains for
two weeks. — Miss Etta M. dissipee of Malden has been spending a few days with Miss Mildred Gibson of High street.

— Myron L. Balley left Monday for Brown University, Providence, where he will take a four years' course in journal-

family of Chicago who have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. A

—Fundral services of Mrs. Mary w. Crowley, who died Thursday of last week took place Saturday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church and were con-ducted by the Rev. J. J. Murphy. The body was taken to Randolph for burial. —Jacob F. Dizer has been visiting
Samuel Denton at his summer home in
New Hampshire.
—Lewis B. Canterbury sang at the
musical festival, held at Newport, Vt.,
the early part of the week.
—Mrs. P. G. Kramer has gone to
Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs.
F. B. France.
—The Old South Baraca and C. E. So.

-The Old South Baraca and C. E. So made to secure a hearty social rally i

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Varley of Londo were the guests of Rev. H. C. Alvord and wife on Thursday of this week, and attended the Old Folks' Association.

—Miss Jessie M. Loud is taking a cours

at Boston University.

—Rev. E. W. Sturtevant of Post Mills
Vt., is making a visit with his mother

two base hit, B. Loud and A. Loud; bas hits, Norfolk 11, total 18; Cochato 10 with friends in Plymouth.

—Mrs. William Mann and son of Walsole were in town on Monday, the guests of John E. Mann.

—Crystallized maple mints 20c. per Norfolks play a team from Weymouth sound at Harlow's.

-Fred Hammett broke his collar bon

moved to Stoughton where Mr. Riley has taken a position as foreman in one of the large factories. Mr. Riley has been a

or Bradford Academy where she will take up a course of studies.

—Misses Alice Derby, Ida Derby and Fannie Paine, who have been the guests

of Mrs. Thomas Arnold at Manome Beach, returned the first of the week. —Miss Helen Reed, who has been con

The fire is supposed to have been caused by the chimney. The firemen's quick re-sponse confined the fire to the upper part of the building, damage being done

Frank Derby on Main street, returned to Elmira, N. Y., the first of the week.

-Miss Mary Reldy has returned from

-Nussen baney has taken a clerical position at the Fore River Ship & Engine Company's plant.

-Next Sunday being St. Matthews Day it will be observed at Trinity Church, Rev. William Hyde will preach on St. Matthew the Aposite. The Holy Communion will be a part of the service and the sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. The hour of services and the sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. The hour of service is 10.30 a.m. —The Norfolk Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps have elected officers as follows; president, William Ryan, vice president, Roger Curran; secretary and treasurer, Richard Wright: auditor, Frank Lord; janitor, A, M. Viaton; musical director.

- North Reversible and the Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be a part of the service and the sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. The hour of services and the sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered. The hour of service is companyed by the service of the service o feel a great dest better." If you have any trouble with your stomach try a box of these Tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the result. Price 25 cents. For sale at Wm. Webster's drug store.

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—Mrs. W. B. Clapp, who has been visiting her father, Stephen Nash, of Amherst, N. H., returned to her home on

ack for the Fall Trade will soon be on Exhibition

isiting his mother.

—Old fashioned chocolates, 25c. per

fore 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

walter West of Harrison square has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jordan of Washington street.

Rev. A. E. Legg of South Braintree will preach.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7.30.

PHOMES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 1145 a.m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

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Baggagemaster Rogers of the Wey

een the recent guest of Ernest M.

Vaughan.

—N. Chandler has sold his livestock and farming implements to John Robery —William Hough of Hayward street has a strawberry plant in his garden in [all bloom. Funeral of Lucius Tirrell.

A dozen Weymouth Ban

uth and Everett Loud, East Weymo Trement Theatre.

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at 11.45. The Kindergarten class with the state of the st

Next week the musical festival of grand opera in English which has been announced for some time past will become a reality. The organization which is to present this round of operas is under the direction of Henry W. Savage, and it is confidently stated that it is the best sing-ing organization. In this country. The

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eagerness to render small services to the heads of the households. The famengerness to render small services to
the heads of the households. The famlly clothesline disappeared under the
barn to emerge later as a lariat and to
violently choke the youngest hopeful
employed as a target in default of real
wild horses in the family back yard.

The older folk were not above being
interested in the matter. Paterfamilias
told how in his younger days he had
known a man who could shoot all
around Colonel Cody. The mother recounted, with a faint blush on her
faded cheek, how she had crossed the
plains in 1873 and during a blizzard
had been saved from an untimely
death by the ministrations of a young
lieutenant. In fact, the very blue blanket under which her husband now took
his Sunday afternoon map in the library was a souvenir of her narrow escape.

Between the two extremes the above requires physical and mental ability of a high degree to withstand its hard labors. The high tension to which the nervous system is constantly subjected, has a depressing effect, and soon headache, back-ache, neuralgia, rheumatsm, sciatica, etc., develop in severe sciatica, etc., develop in severe form. Such was the case of Mail Carrier S. F. Sweinhart, of Huntsville, Ala., he says:

ALICIA'S

By E. S. WINTHROP

Baaaaaaaad

It needed no lurid posters spread

COWBOY

Dr. Pain Pills cape.

Between the two extremes the show and Nerve Plasters a trial. In three days I was again on my route and in two weeks I was free from pain and gaining in fiesh and strength." Sold by all Druggists. The Old Fashioned

cape.

Between the two extremes the show was at once a bait and a reward. It was the peace offering when Strephon fought with Phyllis. It was a merit badge when Phyllis would not quarret. Even Edward Thurston and Alicia Peyfon were interested in the gaudy pictures as they strolled silently along in the mild spring air. Yet Thurston had just asked a certain fateful question, and Miss Peyfon's 'No' had been very decided.

"I like you better, perhaps, than any man I know," she had said. "Still, liking isn't love, and the man I love must be some one I can respect. You are a nice, boy, a good talker and have all the advantages of birth and position. That is not enough. I want to marry a man—a real man, strong, reliant—like that man there." And she pointed to the lithographic reproduction of the Rosa Bonheur painting of Cody.

"But, Alicia," he urged, "this is so foolish, you know. A chap can't ride a broncho and wear chaps and spurs when a street car or a cab is the proper thing and patent leathers and black cloth are preferred. Let me show STEEL TIRES are fast giving way to the more modern RUBBER TIRES. Be Up-to-Date! Don't have your turnout conspicu-ous on account of its steel tires. We can fit the COLUMBIA SOLID TIRE

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ou"— She raised her hand in protest. "Please," she said, "don't argue. It nurts me to say this. Don't make it worse by continuing a conversation

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So he held his peace, but as they walked slowly back to the house from the park each fresh "stand" of bills and Alicia's evident interest in them increased the twinkle which had come in Thurston's eye despite the blow to his hopes.

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When they reached her door, he would not enter, but as he took her hand he asked: "May I send you seats for the Wild West? I have friends with the organization, and while I shall not be able to be with you it would give me pleasure to know you were admiring the "real man."

"Don't," she urged. "You are not kind. I didn't mean that I wanted to marry a cowbor, merely that I was We are constantly receiving Fresh Mined Coal, and now have an assertment of the

many a cowboy, merely that I was tired of the effeminate men of the cit-les, men who never do things, who are content simply to exist. It is not your own fault that you are not other than you are. It is the fault of our modern training." ICE

you are. It is the fault of our modern training."

He laughed. "I didn't mean to question your judgment," he said. "I will send a box over for the matinee. Then you can take the little ones. Good aight."

He held her cool, slender hand for a moment longer than was strictly good form, then turned and went down the street with a springy stride that argued more strength than was made apparent by the modern tailor's arts.

Thursday afternoon the "show lots," as the vacant field generally used for exhibition purposes was called, were crowded. Those who could afford to patronize the entertainment were for the most part airendy inside. Those without the gates were those who,

J. F. SHEPPARD without the gates were those who, lacking the price, lived in the hope that some philanthropist would suddenly happen along and invite them all inside.

Failing that, there was always the Notice To Takers

noise of the shooting, and the year be-fore three clay pigeons had fallen out-side the fence, and portions had been

to the carriage shells obtained by the fortunate ones who had seen the show.

Harfford

Rubber Tires

Fitted to carriages by means of the latest improved mechanical appliances.

Thomas South, Jr.,

Carriage Massification.

year before he had been adjudged too young to attend.
The first band of Indians came dashing into the areas, turning the upper curve just beyond the Peyton box, and wheeling smartly into place. Harry was transported. Here were the Indians at last, and their painted, half naked bodies were even more fascinating than the images he had been able to conjure up during his aleepless moments in the dimity lighted nursery.
Band after band came on, each followed by its chief, and each succeeding

lowed by its chief, and each succeeding body drew Harry, nearer to the front

of the bor. The nurse, fresh from Irish soil, was too much interested to watch her charge. The others trusted to the East Braintree. P.O. Address, Weymouth.

her charge. The others trusted to the nurse.

At last came the cowboys, better mounted even than their associates. Six abreast they swept into the arena and came tearing down the stretch. Suddesly, a grean went up, a great volume of tone like the voice of one mighty man. There, directly in the path of the riders, stood a fair haired shild. The sun glanced from its dainty white dress and lit up the long flaxen curls till they seemed to form a halo about the head.

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"Harry!" she cried. "Oh, my darling, come to sister!" Then she covered her eyes, not daring to face the awful herors she knew must come.

The instant he did so some impulse compelled her to look again, and a ray of hope lit up her strained face.

The riders on the inside had turned aside. The one nearest the child stooped and caught him up, and as a mighty shout west up from the crowd he swung the little fellow to the pommel of the saddle. The six moved on. They drew into their places, and the child shouted with delight at the novelty of his position, never giving thought to the danger he had faced.

As the horseman stood there waiting for the end of the entree Alicia sought his face, her eyes dimmed with grateful tears. Like his fellows, he wore the regulation blue shirt with its scarliet kerchief. The brown leather chans were much like those worn by the others, and a huge sombrero threw the face in shadow. He was in nowice different from his fellows, yet it seemed to Alicia as if there was something

familiar in the figure—something that suggested some one she had known. It was absurd to imagine that she numbered a plainsman among her ac-quaintances, yet try as she would she could not take her eyes from him. **Pagagagaga** could not take her eyes from him. Even when Colonel Cody passed on his splendid horse the graceful, well built figure and the tiny white form of her

brother were all she saw.

The colonel had made his little speech. He had introduced his congress of rough riders of the world with a sweep of his hat, all inclusive. The riders had advanced to the barrier. nad retreated and were beginning the musical ride which finishes the en

trance.

At first the cowboys were within the circle. Gradually, however, the ranks thinned out, and on the last circuit they would have to pass the box. Harry's rescuer relacd up as the box was reached and, drawing out of line, leaned forward to restore the boy.

Alicia started forward to receive him, fully occupied with her little brother. Not until the rider was in motion again did she look into his face. Then she sank down, crying and laughing all at once. Mild hysteries, woman's universal panacea, had come to her relief.

After the slege of Peking had been raised and the emblem of Christianity had replaced the banners of paganism, according to the programme, the Peyton family were interviewing a young man who now wore the khaki uniform of a private soldier. His face was flushed with embarrassment.

Peyton pere regarded him with benevolent good will and suggested that he had better come up to dinner. Peyton mere tried to say something suitable and wept quietly instead. The younger Peytons regarded him with awe, much as one looks upon a neighbor who suddenly achieves national greatness. All this was of interest, but there was a look in Alicia Peyton's eyes that made him wish the rest of the family would go away and leave him alone with her.

But when this wish was granted a few hours later Thurston was suddenly tongue tied and distressingly self conscious.

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Alicia raised her eyes, brimming
with tenderness, to his. "Since you
won't take advantage of your bravery,
str." she said, "I suppose I will have to
propose to you myself."

"it's not gratitude I want; it's love,"
he said gently. "You feel now that I
must be repaid for picking up Harry,"
"It is love I offer," she said proudly,
"I didn't know it then. You seemed as
incrt as the rest of our men. How was
I to know that you had 'ridden the
range' for three years after your
health broke down in college if you
didn't tell me?"

He answered with a kiss. "At any
rate," he said, "you have won a cowboy. That's why I wouldn't argue the
point with you the other evening. I
have ridden with Cody's show every
time it has come to town since I came
back from the west. It's like visiting
old friends."

old friends."

Secrets.

There are those who hold that a singular and prime friendship, such as marriage, for instance, dissolves all other obligations whatsoever and that secrets betrayed are the greatest sacrifices possible upon the altar of love. Montaigne says, "The secret I have sworn not to reveal to any other I may without perjury communicate to him who is not another, but myself." There are few friendships nowadays so close as his with Ettenne de la Boetic, who himself "would not so much as ile in jest." Theirs was one of the great friendships of history. But there is much casulatry used by those who would manifest their importance in knowing mysterious things. They obey the letter of the law of honor and tell without really telling, letting the truth without really telling, letting the truth leak out in wise hints and suggestions, or they tell part of a tale and hoodwink themselves into thinking that they have violated no confidence. Yet nothing is so dangerous as half a truth. Sooner or later it is inevitable that the hearer will come across the other side, and the cat is out of the bag.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Maple Sugar.

The maple sugar season lasts only five or six weeks, but it yields American farmers over \$1,000,000 a year.

A Cooking Hint. The eggs for dipping oysters, ero quettes, veal cutlets, etc., may be di luted with a little water or oyster juice ter is used, the egg may be set away and used again, but not so with the oyster juice, as it decomposes.

The Largest Bore Cannon. The largest bore cannon ever made is the Maleck-e-Meldan, or Lord of the Plain, still existing in India. It is four-

der to General Grant on Feb. 10, 1862, has been presented to the state of Col-orado as an addition to the collection of war relies in the capitol. It is made of bunting, 8 by 10 feet in size, and shows the effects of much use.

Belgian cities are liable for all dam-Beigian cities are liable for all damage done to private property by rioters, and Brussels has accordingly been ordered by the court to pay \$4,000 for windows smashed during the riots of 1890. The rioting last spring was much press serious and a larger bill Javello Water. To make javelle water dissolve one-half pound sal soda in one pint of bolling water and dissolve one-fourth pound of chloride of lime in one quart of cold water. Pour off the clear liquid from both and mix. Bottle the fluid and keep it in a dark place.

The Frying Basket.
In frying with a frying bas ways heat the basket before put in the fat, as when put in cold too much heat from the fat.

Latter Day Limericks A malden of Chattanooga, Tenn.
Whose name was Miss Bridget D. Henn
Was affoot on the tide
When she soulfully side,
"I w'd like t' have wan iv thim Menn."
—Baltimore News.

Excitement on the Road. "Don't you wish you all had an au-tomobile?" said Miss Mismi Brown.
"Oh, I dunno," answered Mr. Erns tus Pinkly. "A mule doesn' cost nea-so much money, an' it's purty near ac dangerous."—Ohio State Journal.

Take It Down. Progress hustles onward scorning;
Signs and omens pass;
Say farewell to that dim warning:
"Please keep off the grass."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Tell me," said the easy mar.
"what sort of girl should I proposed to?" "Oh," rejoined the fortune telle "one who is rich, of course—and foo ish."—Atlanta Constitution."

The "B" In Debt. The debt no man has got
A proper claim, not he;
In fact, the word itself has not
A proper claim to "b."
—Philadelphia Press.

Something to Dramatise. ever met. He thinks that Julius Cassa was emperor of Germany."
"What a charming historical novel he could write!"—San Francisco Town

After the Vacation.
They're coming home from beaches
And mountain nooks so gay,
All brown and tired and wishing
That they hadn't sone away,
—New York World.

A Canine Vehicle. "It is not considered the right thing to ride to hounds in an automobile."

said Spyes. "Of course "Of course not," added Spokes. "A ogcart is the correct vehicle."-Judge Pass the Bye.
When a body meets a body
Who is full of rye,
Then a body wishes he
Might pass a body by.

FACTS IN FEW LINES A TALE OF JERICHO.

THE DIRE AFTER EFFECTS OF DEA-Every year salmon becomes scarcer in Scotch rivers.

An epidemic of scarlet fever has been traced to tame pigeons in Cincin-CON BRADLY'S HAIR CUT.

Pap Perkins, Postmaster, Tells the Commotion It Caused In the Community in Which the Deacon Was Honored and Respected.

nati.
Gray has been decided on by the kalser as the color of the German army war uniform.
The Detroit river is the outlet of the greatest bodies of fresh water in the world, aggregating \$2,000 square miles of lake surface. [Copyright, 192, by C. B. Lewis.]

EACON BRADLY was one of the ploneers of Jericho, and he attended more funerals, and camp meetings than any other three men in the town combined. He had hair that fell down on his shoulders, and he had a meek and humble countenance. It was eak and humble countenance. It was eak and the shears to clip the ends of his locks, but that was only rumor. There was no dobt about the deacon's goodness of heart. It had been tested on a hundred occagreatest bodies of fresh water in the world, agregating \$2,000 square miles of lake surface.

Ajacelo, in Corsica, the birthplace of Napoleon, has a new telephone service. At present its subscribers are three in number.

The population of the entire Australian commonvealth is but a few thousand greater than that of New York city—viz, 3,775,128.

The electrical police ambulance after a severe test has been placed in regular service by the police commissioners of Hartford, Conn.

During a recent cyclone at Karachi, British India, trains were atopped by the force of the wind, which blew at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

Singapore possesses a curlosity in the shape of a Chinese dwarf who is barely forty inches in height and is endowed with a fine gray beard.

Enough coul was produced in the United States last year to give three and a half tons to every one of the 70,000,000 men, women and children in the country.

The great fleet of sailing vessels which for more than a century has been going out from Gloucester, Mass, is destined to give place to steam propelled fishing boats.

A. L. Rotch, who has been studying the German selentific methods of observations in the upper air, says that everywhere he found the Blue hill kite had been adopted by the German observers.

One of the most important industries attaching to the cheap power now produced by Niagara is the electrical tear.



THE BARBER WEST TO WORK.

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ha Kid I saw in the paper the other day!"

The deacon explained that it was nothing but a hair cut, but that was a house of mourning and lamentations. Mrs. Bradly sent for Deacon Taylor to come over and see if anything could be done, and the neighbor came, took a look at that bullet head and gently

murmured:
"I don't think I will say

1899. The rioting last spring was much more serious and a larger bill will have to be met by the city.

A New York firm recently sent a man to Manila to build a furniture factory to employ about 400 hands. The agent became disput ed with the Filipine workmen and has gone to Hongkong to establish the factory, where a more satisfactory class of labor can be had among the Chinese. It has been discovered that the corporations controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates pay in corporation taxes the entire running expers and never heard of his harming exercise and sever heard of his harming exercised as the sever heard of his harming exercised as the sever heard of his harming exercised as the second sever heard of his harming exercised as the sever heard of his harming exercised as the sever heard of his harming exercised as the sever heard of his harming to Brother Bradly about it. He appears to be ready to hit out with both hands if provoked.*

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"Deacon Bradly, you are a wolf in sheep's clothing. I never saw but one picture of a prisefight, but you can't deceive me. You are a slugger and have been lying low on us all these years."

storgan and his associates pay in corporation taxes the entire running expenses of the state of New Jersey. The total sum is \$150,738, of which the United States Steel company contributed \$54,000. The remainder is

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Poaching Eggs.

Add a few drops of vinegar to the water in which eggs are ponched. They will set more quickly and perfectly.

Farm Laborers in Sweden.

There is a special class of farm laborers in Sweden who are given so many acres of land for their own use in consideration of so many days labor during the year for the owner of the farm. They are a sort of fixture to an estate, and their like exists in no other country.

South African Biet.

Millet and malze constitute the staple diet of the South African native. When he has plowed his land, sown his seed and scoffied, he rests until the harvest.

Prisoners in Morocco are required to pay the policemen who arrest them. There is a shout 25 cents. This spytem makes the officers quite vigilant, and they often arrest a man on a slight pretext.

Spontaneous Combustion.

Spontaneous conduction of Geneva. He was known as a heavy drinker, and there were no traces of pipe, to bacco or matches among the debris of charred clothing.

Dencon Bradly's hair would have grown out again in time, but the people wouldn't give him time. They continued to misjadge him and keep his heart on the ache, and this brought about the end. One day, six weeks after the malign work of the barler, the deacon was sitting on his veranda and singing a hymn in a sad voice when the town bully of Dobbs Ferry came along and offered to fight him four rounds for the championship. The good man refused with tears running good man refused with tears running down his cheeks, but the bully began dancing around and shooting out his right and left, and after a minute the

deacon sat down and gasped once or twice and was no more. That hair cut and public criticism had broken his heart. M. QUAD.



"Take care, waiter: You are putting your thumb in my soup?" "Oh, that's all right, sir: It ain't very warm."

Critteek-You should certainly be

Critteek—You should certainly be able to make a good living.
D'Auber—Think so?
Critteek—Yes; you should be able to get a job doing something else.—Philadelphia Press.

The Trensure of Today

The Treasure of Today.
"I don't know what it is dat makes people so willin' to trust me," said Meandering Mike.
"Who has been dat innocent?" asked Plodding Pete.
"Lots o' people. I was asked to carryin a ton o' coal no less dan four times yesterday."—Washington Star.

A Pair.

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Hapley—There seemed to be some excitement at your house last night.

Popley (dejectedly)—Yes; we had a deuce of a time.

Hopley—A deuce of a time, ch?

Popley—Yes; twins.—Ohio State Journal.

same company,
Grinand Barrett—I know; but when
she's off the stage I should think she'd
prefer to be in some other company.—
Puck,

The Other Man-Hello Arkey! Hulld. ing another skyscraper, as usual?

The Busy Contractor—No; it's a skyplercer this time. I'm building a cathedral.—Chicago Tribune.

A Pertinent Query call five minutes from the station?
Farmer Gechaw—Yes, sir.
Summer Boarder—How many miles in hour is that?-Puck.

"Millions More" Like Him. 'Tis not thy beauty makes me sue; I never did just care For eyes 'tween shades of green and blue And Turner sunset hair.

And yet my passion is sincere; My love is ever bold. And to the test it rings as clear As newly minted gold.

But hadst thou not the Midas touch
The thing would be a bore;
I could not love thee, dear, so much
Loved I not millions more.

—Life.

Montet's Burning Mount in Aveyron, France, which is ofter mistaken for an active volcano because a pillar of cloud rises from it by day and a pillar of fire by night, is in reality a coal mine which has been burning for several years.

Intelligence in Plants.

Something almost as good as intelligence is exhibited by plants. If, during a dry senson, a bucket of water be placed near a growing pumpkin, in the course of a few days the vegetable will turn from its course and get at least one of its leaves in the water.

The Mainmant. The maintanst of a ship is usually the same length as half the length of the lower deck plus its extreme

I.ate Hours the Rule.

In St. Petersburg late hours are the rule. The principal streets are generally crowded at 1 o'clock in the morning. fore midnight. A Long Trip For Saug.

The East Greenlanders journey around to West Greenland to get sound and will consume four years in a single excursion there and back, often regulation as longer than as bourned.

maining no longer than an hour at the trading station before taking up their homeward march. Peking's Big Bell.
Peking's big bell, weighing over fifty-three tons, was east in 1415. It is fifteen feet high and has a circumfer-

nce of thirty-four feet at the rim I s nine inches thick. Salt Herring and Mackerel.

Salt herring and mackerel are nice soaked in cold water over night, then baked in the oven with milk. Another good way is to parboil them, then make a white sauce and put them in it to finish baking.

Extensive Advertising.

No street in the world can boast of so many advertisements as Broadway, New York. The amount of advertising on the buildings and in shop windows is such that it would take a man between cight and ten days of eight hours each to read his way up one side and down the other. and down the other. Rivers and Rain.

The rivers of England carry away about nine gallons out of every sixteen gallons of rain that fall on the land.

Lumpy Ice Cream.

Lumpy ice cream is usually the result of turning the freezer rapidly at the start. The correct method is that of turning slowly at first and more and more rapidly as the freezing goes on.

The Human Voice. The scale of the human voice, from lowest bass to highest soprano, is four octaves. The average voice has only twelve notes.

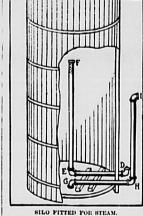
A wonderful statue adorns a public square in Yokohama. It is a seated image of the god Diabutsu, and its height is 63½ feet. The total weight of this great statue is 450 tons, 500 pounds of which are pure gold.



The Latest Endeavor to Secure a Si-lage Free From Acid. Inge Free From Acid.

The latest development of the silage idea is the use of steam to prevent fermentation as far as possible and secure an approximately acid free silare. The Oregon station began experimenting on this line last year and the cut shows the construction of one or two small silos used for the purpose. These were built of well seasoned yellow fir, dressed, tongue and groove lumber, one and five-eighths inches thick, three and one-half inches wide and twelve feet long. When completed the silos measured approximately five feet in diameter and twelve feet deep. They were constructed plain, having no doors, so that the only way of filling and emptying was by way of the top of the silo. The year fitted with one and one-quarter inch piping so that they could be steamed after being filled.

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at twenty pounds, and, for the latter part, forty pounds. The steaming proc-ess lasted from about 7 o'clock one evening till 9:30 the next morning. A sterilized cotton plug was tied over the end of the plue at 1, projecting from the silo. The second plue projecting from the silo was stopped with an iron plug screwed in at D. Just at the end of the steaming process, and while the corn fodder was still very hot, both silos were covered with layers of heavy

me corn router was still very hot, both silos were covered with layers of heavy building paper and then with several inches of sterilized cotton. When the silos were opened in De-cember, the steamed silage was sweet and bright, and had undergone very little change since the green fodder was put in.

THE SUGAR BEET.

l'actul Items of Experience From the Michigan Station.

Useful Items of Experience From the Michigan Station.

Considering the extra work involved in the narrowing of the space between rows of sugar beets, together with the inconvenience and even impossibility of cultivating with large farm horses in narrow rows, it seems as yet wise, to the Michigan station, to continue with the rows twenty-one inches apart at least.

Figures from recent tests show decidedly in favor of increasing the nitrogen content of the sugar best fertilizers. Not only is the yield of beets greater, but the percentage of sugar is higher where an excessive amount of nitrate of solar is applied. The marked difference in yield of sugar from the home mixed fertilizer over the commercial fertilizer suggests the possibility of nitrate nitrogen being superior to the form of nitrogen found in the commercial fertilizer.

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A fair comparison of nitrate of soda and sulphate ammonia as a source of nitrogen for sugar beets, being the average result from five different ex-periments conducted for three years in on, shows a yield of over 1

succession, shows a yield of over 11 per cent more sugar from the nitrate than from the ammonia and presents conclusive evidence of the superiority of the former.

A general conclusion in some soil tests with fertilizers is that stable manure increases the tonnage, but does not increase the total number of pounds of sugar in a similar proportion.

Corn In Mannes.

Orange Judd Farmer concludes, after special investigation, that the corn crop prospects of Kansas, as a whole, have probably not been lowered more than 5 per cent through recent unfavorable weather conditions, although there has been damage in the north central and north western counties.

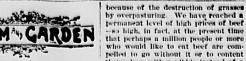
CORN FODDER.

Shred It and Make Sect—The Day of Cheap Cattle Has Passed. Shredded corn fodder is the most eco nomical material that can be used in the manufacture of beef. The demand for beef at the present time seems almost unlimited, so that we can save this great wasted crop and feed it into beef without any fear of overheading the market. The census reports show that the population of our cities, the market for beef, increased 36.8 per cent from 1830 to 1830, but the number of cattle killed for beef increased only 2 per cent. The export demand for dressed beef gained enough in the ten years to take the entire increase in our production, so that we had he manufacture of beef. The demand

mand for dressed heef gained enough in the ted years to take the entire increase in our production, so that we had the same supply in 1900 as in 1800, although the beef eating population had grown 36.8 per cent. Receipts for this year to date have shown a considerable falling off as compared with 1901, so that we have today about the same supply as in 1800 to feed 40 per cent more people, counting the gain in city population to date.

In 1910, only eight years off, we shall have 85 per cent more people in our cities than in 1800 if the growth of the last ten years continues. Twelve years have passed since 1800, and we have made no progress toward supplying this gain of 85 per cent in the demand which should be met within eight years in 1910. We cannot meet it with the methods of farming that have been followed heretofore. The good farm lands of the west have all been settled, and the ranges have been running down in the scale of beef production.

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STEAM SILOS.

that permips a minion people or more who would like to eat beef are compelled to go without it or to content themselves with a nibble instead of a full plate.

A good corn crop this fall will releve the situation somewhat from the standpoint of the consumer, but the day of chenp cattle has passed forever. With high prices and a practically unlimited demand good business policy demands that the farmer should bend every effort to increase his output of beef. There is little danger of overdoing it. The only way in which a really considerable increase can now be made in the supply of cattle is by saving the commons corn fodder crop of the west and shredding it.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

A PORTABLE SELF FEEDER

Well Planned For Feeding and Eas-ily Hauled to Any Place. constructed plain, having no doors, so that the only way of filling and emptying was by way of the top of the silo. They were fitted with one and one-quarter inch plping so that they could be steamed after being filled. The silo of which the lower portion is here shown was fitted with pipes so that steam could be liberated in the silo within two inches of the bottom (A B) and into the troughs outside. The sides are made to slide up and



down a few inches, so that the feed can be shut off if desired, or the spaces (A B) can be adjusted to deliver grain in small or liberal quantities. A board roof keeps the grain dry. Sled runners under this feeder enable it to be hauled around to any point desired. In the illustration the end is left open to show the construction. It must be boarded up tight. A part of the roof or all of one side can be hinged so as to throw back for putting in the grain.

at G, and also midway between the bottom and top at F. The upright pipe E F in the silo was covered with a cap at F so as to prevent fodder from falling into the pipe. Ten to fifteen holes three-eighths of an inch in diameter were drilled in the pipe near the cap at F as outlets for the steam. The elbow at G turns directly down and comes to within about two inches of the bottom of the silo. This cllow G prevents material from getting into the pipe G II and serves as an easy outlet for the steam when forcing it into the silo near the bottom.

The silo was filled with very green, immature corn, cut three-quarters of an inch long and packed as tight as possible. The contents were then steamed, first by making connection through D, then disconnecting at D and connecting at I. Pressure was part of the time at twenty pounds, and, for the latter part, forty pounds. The steam greeness lasted from about 7 o'clock one evening till 9:30 the next morning.

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OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY CORPAN, By P. F. Sullivan its president, on behalf of its lead company, and for and on behalf of its lead of Directors. Boston, Mass., August 27, 1902. less the ears; that is, the stalks with tassels, leaves and busks, the ears only I, Charles Williams, Clerk of the Board of I rectors of the Old Colony Street Railway Compu hereby certify that at a meeting of said Board Directors, held on the 27th day of August, 19 tasses, leaves and nusss, the cars only having been removed.

A case of bloat in cattle, supposed to be caused by eating sunflower weeds, is reported from Colorado.

Soil for spinach for winter and early spring use can hardly be made too rich.

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VOTED: That the president is hereby authoris in the name and on behalf of this company, and is and on behalf of this company, and is and on behalf of the Board of Directors, to petite the Selectumen of the Town of Weymouth for a alteration and extension of the location of the tracks of said company in said town, so that the new location shall be as follows, viz.: Beginning at upon the draw of the proposed Weymouth For Kiver Bridge at the boundary line between the said town of the proposed Weymouth For Selection and the said of the said petition, thence running in a southeasterly derection, over and along said draw and bridge and over and along said draw and bridge and over and along said draw and bridge and over and along said draw and said for marked "B" on asid plan is also beginning at point on said Bridge street marked "C" on aid plan of the said Bridge street in a southeasterly derection to connect and in such manner as to connect with the track to be hereafter constructed upon aid location above asked for; thence running in, alse and over said Bridge street in a southeasterly derection to the point marked "D" on asid plan, aithere to connect, and in such manner as to connect with the track of said company upon the location derection to the point marked "D" on asid plan at the return of the said of the said plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to erect all pass and plan together with authority to "Why do you insist on getting me an upper borth in the sleeping car?" asked the habitually austere lady.

"Well," answered her irrepressible niece, "you have been expecting for so many years to find somebody under your bed that I thought it might relieve your mind to have all doubts on the subject removed for once."—Washington Star.

The Young Minister,
Father of the Pastor (after the sermon)—How Horace has changed since he was a baby!
The Mother—What an ideal Of herecons.
of Weymouth; all as a manufacture of the work of the way course he has changed.
Father—What I mean is that when Father—What I mean is that when he was a baby he used to keep me awake.—Boston Transcript.

Charitable. "Did he marry her for her money? "But he marry her for her money?" asked the girl in white. "Well, let's be charitable and say he did," answered the girl in gray. "There's no use casting aspersions on his taste and judgment."—Chicago

"Say, Jinks, where is that fine gold watch you used to sport? I see now that you're wearing a plain affair in a nickel plated case."
"Well, you know, 'circumstances alter cases:"—Baltimere American.

Annoying Uhymes.
Scribbler—I'm disgusted with poetry.
Scrawler—What's the matter?
Scribbler—I started to write a sonnet
to my lady's dimple, and the only
rhymes I could get were pimple and
simple.—Philadelphia Record.

From a Warm Climate.
"Is there any message from my poor husband?" asked the widow of the medium.
"There is," replied the medium, "and it's hot stuff too!"—Atlanta Constitu-Little Clare

ence?
Mr. Callipers—Experience, my son, is the headaches you acquire from but-ting against the world.—Puck. A Quitter.

"I hear youse is been sayin' youse kin lick me. Now, wot yer goin' ter do about it?"

"Gee! I t'ink I'll put in er plea insanity."—New York Journal.

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MORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors an
all other persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM A. CREED,

I, Charles Williams, Clerk of the Board of Drectors of the Old Colony Street Railway Comparture cretify that the foregoing yote was passe by a majority of the Board of Directors of said company at a meeting of the Board of Director duly called and held on the twent seventh day of August, 1902, in accordance with by-laws of said company).

TOWN OF WRYMOUTH,
OFFICE OF BOARD OF SELECTMEN,
September 8, 8

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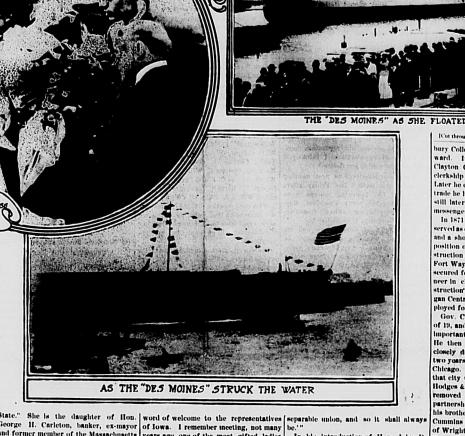
ens Ties of Friendship between

'he West and the East Exchange Greet-ings at Fore River Ship and Engine Company's Works.

The development of the new navy of the United States is well illustrated by

the protected cruiser Des Moines which was launched at the Fore River Ship and

gine Company's yard at Quincy at floo



George II. Carleton, banker, ex-mayor and former member of the Massachusetts Legislature. With a small hatchet made from the made Legislature. With a small hatchet made from the very same steel and mahogany that had been used in the construction of the new cruiser, and mounted with silver from Tiffany's, Miss Carleton, with a single stroke sent the had gone of the manual massachusetts to settle there.

**Watson tong, Pres. Watson that if he should refer nickel steel, every slip and the manual massachusetts to settle there.

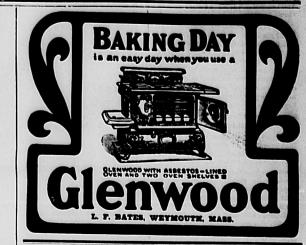
River Company had launched the seven-masted schooner, Thomas W. Lawson the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National air and the largest American saling ship afloat. The band struck up the National hymp, and the retired voluntarily or unvoluntarily and Carroll Wright resumed his place therein. Governor Cummins has been cocasions. I am very glad—that is the way I always begin—I want to express my delight in the company here in Massachus the chercy of the Puritans of old, which caused them to succeed against all seed to save her from the firm and Carroll Wright resumed his place therein. Governor Cummins has been president of the Polk County Bar Association and has otherwise been honored by the members of his profession. Governor Cummins' political life has been no less active than his professional career. He was a member of the Twenty-section of the Puritans of old, which caused them to succeed against all seed to save her from set, and I shall be glad to save her from that session.

bury College, his ambitton led him west ward. In 1869 he reached Elkader in Clayton County, Iowa, and secured a clerkship in the county recorder's office Later he engaged in carpentering, which trade he had learned with his father, and

served as deputy surveyor of Allen Cour and a short time thereafter secured t ecured for him the appointment of engi-ieer in charge of the location and con-truction of the Northern Central Michi-gan Central Railroad, where he was emloyed for some time.

Gov. Cummins left college at the

of 19, and at the age of 23 had filled th important positions already described He then decided to study law, and s closely did he apply himself that two years he was admitted to the bar Chicago. He engaged in practice in that city under the name of McCleilan Hodges & Cummins until 1878, when he removed to Des Moines and formed rtnership with J. C. Cummins. In 188 is brother abandoned the law, and Go



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FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1902.

tinue another day. It will probably be Speaker Myers again even if Mr. Bennett and other rivals should be elected.

The week ands with no cheering out-look is regard to the coal situation and the black diamonds have jumped to \$15 a ton. If dearers have put the price there is order to protect themselves and the public against over purchase on the part of some, why would it not be a good idea to give the poor man, who is only able to buy a ton, a rebate of \$3 or \$6?

High School Graduates.

A recent Themsian in regard to our High school and its efficiency has led us to look up the record of the class just graduated and we think we are justifie in our assertion that few, if any, High schools in the state put so large a per cent. of lik graduates in higher institutions without reserve or conditi the thirty-seven graduates of 1902 : Mary the thirty-seyen graduates of 1892; Mary Blanchard and Lucy A. French are at Mt. Holyoke College; Teresa B. Conroy, Marion L. Ford, Jessle M. Lond, Marie R. Martel, Elizabeth G. Snyder and Lottle Rit Tirrell, Boston University; Elizabeth M Lane Bridgewater Normal Dorothy F. Nash, Bradford Academy year's rest before entering; Myron L. Balley, Brown University; Lewis B. Bates and John R. Bruce, Tufts Medical; Thomas M. Connell, Joseph T. Smith and Simmonds College; Carlton M Soule and Thomas Leary, Mass. Inst College; Mary E. Hannafin, Pemberton Shorthand School.

feat for Miller's team. White, total 527; Reed, total 402; Harrington, total 402; Baker, total 406; Clapp, total 506; team total, 2479; string totals, 863, 818, 708, against Miller, total 507; Hunt, 438; Moore, 445; R. Hout, 507; Loud, 509; string totals, 812, 808; 709; team total, 2321.

against Miller's 2291. Harrington was

Fortieth Anniversary Poem.

At the recent fortieth anniversary exercises of Co. A, 45th Regiment Massachusetts, Volunteers—held at Readville, Sept. 15, 1992,—the following poem, written by Albert W. Mann, of South Weymöhn, President of the company, acceptation was received by him. association, was recited by him. Always a warm spot in my heart, for this loyal little

band,
For there's Fraternity and Charity, in the grass
of every hand.
And in Rebellion's stormy days when'er we had
fight.

You proved your Levalty to country, and our Starry

That benefit humanity and lend a helping hand, But deares to our soldier hearts, a reality, not

Is our unique "Association of Company A, Forty

So we call it not a duty, which calls us here today From Boston and from Manchester, and places is But one of those rare pleasures to meet Comrade tried and true, For we know that they were "at the front," whe

What precious memories are ours, some and gay!
When, at our Country's stirring call, we listed for the fray.

The life in camp, the march, the fight, the dreadful

Ours was a noble regiment, with Codman, bran Colonel ne'er drew sword, or led at a re

view. th Peabady and Sturgis and Winser on t What wonder that the Johnnies fled before us, like the chaff!

Well, those glorious days are over, and now the Nation stands.

In Woolth, in Freedom, and in Power, the envy call lands! We've lived to see the seed we sowed in hardship blood, and tears,

Advertised Letters. The institution planted by the fathers thirty-eight years ago is still in a flourishing condition and while it misses some of the active workers of it's early days, others have taken their places who are equally as zealous in promoting its Letters remaining in the South Wey

mouth post office for the week ending Mrs. F. J. Clark

Mr. C. D. R Mrs. Lana Rich.

Mr. C. Whitmore, dipon ("Maring Nash, P. M.

tters remaining in the East Wey-

mouth post omce for Sept. 25, 1802. Mrs. William Cook. Miss Grace Osborn. Mrs. M. Stake. Mr. W. H. Holbrook.

Mr. Guiseppe Spinafu Carmine. Mr. Wallace Thayer.

HENRY L. LOVELL, P. M.

Letter to John W. Bates.

Dear Sir: The late President of the croton River Bank, at Brewsters, N. Y., wilt the finest house in all that region, in 884, and painted it with lead and oil at a -the house cost \$31,000

cost of \$400—the house cost \$31,000.

In 1887—three years—he repainted it with Devoe at a cost of \$350. In 1897 this pelat was in good condition.

Lead and oil, \$400, three years. Devoe

Devoe the polar was in good condition.

Lead and oil, \$400, three years. Devoe

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOE & Co.
P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth,
and M. B. Loud & Co., South Weymouth
sell our paint.

was attended by Mrs. Mary Allessandro
as matron of honor. The best man was
John Petracelli. Miss Florence Macliaro
of Quincy, Miss Mary Dessendo, Miss
Annie Petracelli and Miss Florence Cosi-Philadelphia Record—Tommy—"Pop, what is the difference between a new-paper men and a journalist?" Tommy's the afternoon and evening a reception pop—"Mo difference, my son, except that the journalist has only been in the business about six months."

There were relatives present from New-

FOUR SCORE YEARS.



with his eye undimmed, his ear unstopped every quarter of the globe.

making shop then in vogue. While yet in his teens he made his first case of shoes alone and with the money thus carned beso alone and with the money thus carned to green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the green shop at the corner of Broad and the clurch, Mrs. Harriet K. Gutterson presented Mr. Dizer with an elegant bouquet by other congratulations and tokens of regard, among them an elegant jardiniere of roses from the office help, a most beautiful set.

The Junior class sheld its first meeting for the year in room 8 last Priday after-boom and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Ray-mond; vice-president, Ray-mond; vice-president, Shaw; treasurer, Kidder; secretary, Miss Richards.

The subject of class colors was discussed and a committe was appointed as the close of the service an informal reception of many appropriate to the occasion, and at the close of the service an informal reception of many appropriate to the coses of the service an informal reception of many appropriate to the coses of the service an informal reception of many appropriate to the close of the year in room 8

Yesterday was hardly a typical Indian

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at noon Sunday, Sept. 21, at the parochial

bride and groom are well known in the

was attended by Mrs. Mary Allessandro

tore were flower girls and all wore white muslin and carried white carnations. A

the firm of M. C. Dizer & Co. occupy nearly or quite three acres of floor in the in calf.

Agricultural and Industrial.

is Now On.

A Cloudy Sky and Chilly East Wind Greeted the

Opening But Crowds Were There.

It is so seldom that we did a man who manufacture of several lines of men's and enters upon the eighth decade of life boys shoes, which find a market in

with his eye undimmed, his ear unsuppers and all the faculties, of earlier years related, that when we do, we feel called upon to make mention, exclusive markable event.

Leather manufacturing is a reature of the business and it is probably the only concern in the world which can truly say of it's product, "from hoof to foot."

Mr. Dizer as we have said, is in many of the and when the prime of the and when Tirrell, W. H. S. '02.—"Pro-

upon to make mention, of the remarkable event.

We find a man with all the foregoing respects still in the prime of life and while he has strong help in his son Silas Cast Weymouth, who passed his eighthet birthday last Tuesday.

In the latter part of the 18th century of plure, a hardy, scafaring German, settled in Boston, in early life his son John Dizer, a hardy, scafaring German, settled in Boston, in early life his son John came to Weymouth, learned the shoemaking trade, married Sophia French on and settled down and settled down and settled down and settled down.

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Among the children of this marriage
was Marshal C., who was born Sept. 22,
ls22, and like most boys of his day spent
a good part of his time in a little shoes
making shop then in vogue. While yet
Weymouth and last Sunday the church
The Junior class held its first meeting

The Junior class held its first meeting

will be on Greece and Rome. The first exercises will be held next week Friday. Manager Alvord has several games d later. There will be a game at the rair with the Rockland High tdam, at one o'clock tomorrow. Players must be on hand ready to play at one o'clock ward B. Nevin, Nelson W. Gardner, John Thirty-eighth Annual Fair Opens and

visited school in the surrounding towns while the scholars took in the "Cattle how and saw the hand tubs play.

HEARD AND READ

vate a rose bush or a dahlia bulb. •.•

Be a man and do a man's work in the large extent. In the department of art, mechanical skill, needlework, etc., it is again demonstrated that we have artists as they are." The days when mere sentiment will do, when mere right thinking

The poultry department as usual comes n for a good share of attention and well t may, as the variety of fowl show that "Young Ruddleston is going to marry Miss Wipples, is he? She's a good, amiable girl, but not at all attractive." "I know it. He fell in love with her fully developed and improved. We are not much given to stock raising but there is a good exhibit of livestock and many of the animals on the grounds

voice."
"Her voice?" "Yes; she uses it so seldom."—Chicago

"It is a gratifying fact that more peo-ple are studying labor problems today than ever before, and those who are dis-

than ever before, and those who are posed to study them are no longer re-garded as singular, but as sober thinkers, desirous of promoting justice, clevating the condition of their fellow-men and ad-vancing the well being of society."

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"I don't know what the trouble is,

FIREMEN'S MUSTER GORDON WILLIS, President.
Yesterday was hardly a typical Indian mmer day but the Thirty-Eighth Annual who came to see the great contest which Wisdom consisteth not in knowing many things nor even in knowing them thoroughly, but in choosing and in fol-lowing what conduces the most certainly fair of the Weymouth Agricultural and should decide who were winners of the Industrial Society was scheduled to appear on that day and it appeared on the engines entered and the prizes won: o our lasting happiness and true glory.

pear on that day and it appeared on schedule time.

The Institution planted by the fathers thirty-eight years ago is still in a flourishing condition and while it misses some of the active workers of it's warly days, others have taken their places who are equally as zealous in promoting its interest.

Weather conditions, as we have said, were decidedly unfavorable for an opening of a fair which is supposed to bring people together from all parts of Weymouth and from other places, yet it was early in evidence that people were decidedly interested, especially in the hall exhibit, and before noon the several untiring committees had brought order out of the chaos of stuff which was enough the condition of the chaos of stuff which was enough of the chaos of stuff which was enough of the chaos of stuff which was enough the condition of the chaos of stuff which was enough to stuff when the engine entered and the which of some of the end of

lemonstrates again that Weymouth can produce all we want to eat. The floral lisplay is worthy a most careful inspec-

studying it. Culinary, canning and pre-

serving art and skill is on exhibit to a

carly in evidence that people were decidedly interested, especially in the hall exhibit, and before noon the several uniting committees had brought order out of the chaos of stuff which was entered, and from field, house and shop there

deal; and, though temporizing may post-pone the day, the day is surely coming when it is to be decided who owns the has never been a more attractive exhibit tractions Saturday which have ever be in the hall.

ark, M. J., Brockton, Boston and vicinity said the hostess in a tone of great amoy ance. "My guests seem very distant and unsocial. I wish I could think of some way to start them talking to one another." Many of the bride's shopmates fro A very pretty wedding was solemnized at noon Sunday, Sept. 21, at the parochial residence of the Immaculate Conception Miss Belle Murphy, Miss Elizabeth parish by the Rev. Fr. Maurice Lynch, Delory, Miss Mary Barry, Miss Clara The contracting parties were Miss Elvira Logman, Miss Mary Macalin and Miss Licurri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Rosa. Mr. and Mrs. Brasso re-distribution of this town and care may be a substituted tokens of esteem Patsy J. Brasso also of this town. Both from their friends. They are residing on "That's very easily done," answered Mis Cayenne. "Is there a musician present?"
"Yes." "Get him to play or sing some

"I think in life's grim struggle
We should sing a joyful song;
Not go round forever whining
That everybody else's wrong.
And if you should cross my pathway
Don't press thorns upon my brow;
Just save them till I'm sleeping.
But pass my bouquet now."

A man subject to fits was recently picked up on the street in Washington and taken to the emergency hospital.

Laxative Bromo-Quisine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay Price 25 cents. There were relatives present from New-Price 25 cents.

MORFOLK COUNTY. THE OLD RELIABLE

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

from each precinct was appointed to relive, assort and contain salfothe and the

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

II. Wilbur Dyer, George L. Newton Instavus M. Pratt, Howard Poole, Pres on W. Lewis, A. Elliot Vining.

Macauley, Charles H. Willoby, J. Herber Walsh, Alonzo C. Pratt, Frank E. Loud George L. Barnes, Lawrence A. Blan chard, Walter L. Bates, J. Clifford Ford

With the exception of the representa-ive convention there was no discussion a to candidates to the several offices and

Loud, George C. Torrey.

Edward Hobart, a life-long and re-spected citizen of Braintree died last week at the advanced age of 85 years. To the Norwood Police: Keep right on rounding up suspected burglars and hieves and unruly small boys. We want o make this a good law and order town.

Two of Needhams citizens are said to be out \$500 of good money in an effort to buy a large quantity of counterfeit bills. The package received proved to be worthless brown paper; but what if it

The Hyde Park Republican Club, or-ganized last week, met Wednesday even-ing and after deliberation became associated as a body with the Young Men's Re publican Club. The meeting was full of enthusiasm and as a starter a committee on registration was elected and at once tarted in upon duty. Rev. Ira Hardy was ordained and in stalled at Canton last week as pastor of the Baptist Church in that town.

Rev. E. E. Ewing for many years suc-cessful and popular pastor of the Congre-gational Church at Norwood, closed his bors at that place on Sunday. ne interests of the Quincy tass Co, have been taken in charge by the company controlling the gas plants at Haverhill and Amesbury. It is the intention of the usy company to enlarge the power station on Brackett street, to extend the mains to sections of the city now uncovered, and to reduce the price.

nd to reduce the price. Tramps are becoming a nuisance in this town especially to the residents on the following persons: utskirts and away from those sections outself a and away from those sections of the covered by the police. They call at back and front doors requesting "handouts" and if their requests are refused in many lawes, Henry C. Alvord. uage.—Dedham Transcript.

instructed.

There were no nominations made for candidates in the field E. W. Hunt moved that the meeting proceed to a ballot. The motion prevailed and 166 votes were cast, 121 of which were for Gordon Willis and 45 for William Tobin, and the degates were instructed to present the name of

Mr. Willis to the convention. The ballot for a town committee for the easuing year resulted in the election of George C. Torrey, Lawrence A. Blan-chard, Elbridge Nash, Gordon Willis, Ed-. Hunt, E. W. Hunt, J. R. Walsh, J. A. Walliam Tobin, C. H. Willoby, W. W. Macauley, R. B. Worster, J. R. Tirrell, J. B. Jones, G. M. Pratt, W. C. Earle, M. E. Hawes, P. W. French,

George L. Newton, A. W. Bartlett, S. P. Nash and B. F. Thomas. The supposition and intent was to elect five from each ward but by, some slight of hand or devise not on the regular proramme, Ward 4 is left in the cold whil

The caucus was as a whole a decidedly quiet one, but "you never know what a raucus will do."

"The Launch of the Dec Moines." Weymouth, Mass. ditor of Gazette.

Dear Str:—i enclose a copy of verses on the launching of the Des Moines. They were not read "at the lunch after Dear Sir:—i enclose a copy of verses on the launching of the Des Moines. They were not read "at the lunch after the launching" as some of the newspapers stated, nor were they written for that purpose, but simply to express my personal interest in a patriotic occasion and in the Fore River Ship and Engine Company in whose success we all take so much pride.

JOHN J. LOUD.

Proad Des Moines of the prairies, to christen this Thy hold namesake, the pride of the sea. Thou has send of by fairest young maidens thy choice,

Both a prisetess rad sponsor to be.

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Of thy sons send thou also the bravest and best, On her decks to maintain thy fair fame, That the navy may feel in its veins the warm glou Of the virile red blood of the plain.

A fair hand cuts the cord and unlooses the chair That have bound the great ship to the shore, and today Massachusetts a proud tribute pays To her shipbuilders' fame, as of yore.

But no East and no West, no trades-union nor tru Owns our warship. She stands for us all; For the mighty Republic in whose life we live, And with whom we must stand or must fall.

one can measure the crops on these home-a "It is beside the purpose to say that there are rich men humane, generous, charitable. So there are poor men pa-tient, wise, conservative. It is with

Nor appraise the wealth hid in our mines; None can reckon the worth of our flocks and otherds, Or our forests of oaks and of pines.

While we boast of our greatness and strength, let us ask
Are the Lord and His Truth on our side? For no navies, nor armies, nor guns can avail, Save their might with the right be allied. JOHN J. LOUD.

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner counties, W. Va., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoca; was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if ang. relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bothle of Chamberlain's Colic, him a hottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy, which cured him in less than twenty-four hours. For sale at William Webster's drug s.ore. Think of yourself, therefore, nobly, and you will live nobly. You will realize on earth that type of character and faith which is the highest ideal alike of philosopher and hero and saint.—Charles W. Wendte.

There is nothing so soul-harrowing for a man in time of war or for a man er-gaged in a difficult job in time of peace than to give an order and have the gentle-man addressed say; "What?"

"I have been told," said the new patient appendicitis."
"Oh! I don't know," replied the emi-nent surgeon, "I only charge \$1,000 per operation."—Catholic Standard and Times. Seventy-sixth Fall Mosting

The 76th fall meeting of the Norfolk Conference of Congregational Churches will be held at the First Congregationa Courch, Weymouth Helghts, Toesday Sept. 30th, 1902. Rev. Ralph J. Haugh-

Organization and business.

Devotional service, led by Rev Robert II. Cochrane, Weymouth. Conference theme, "The Value of Ok stament Teaching

Teaching."
The Old Testament Endorsed
by the New. Rev. Thomas
II. Vincent, N. Weymouth.
The Old Testament a Witness to God's Guldance. Abington. 100 (c) The Value of the Histori

ment. Rev. Andrew II.
Mulnix, East Milton.
(d) Its Progressive Revelation
an Incentive to Faith. Rev. Charles W. Merriam

In response to a call for the Republican voters of Weymouth to meet in Odd Fellows Opera House in East Weymouth Wednesday night, about 300 men assembled from all parts of the town to elect delected. lation will be served in the vestry Coffee and rolls will be provide by the entertaining church.
Unfinished business.
Discussion of the morning theme. Music by the choir. Address on the Work of the American Missionary Associa-

STATE CONVENTION. Sermon. Rev. Daniel Evans, Cam A. R. Tirrell, George E. White, Edmund G. Bates, John E. Hunt, Bradford

2.50 Sermon. Rev. Daniel Evans, Cambridge.
3.30 Communion service.
4.00 Adjournment.
Rule adopted on Sept. 27, 1902. All speakers opening any topics for discussions shall be limited to twenty minutes; those who follow shall be restricted to three minutes, unless, by vote of the Conference, the limit be strengted.

rence, the limit be extended Electrics leave Braintree for Weymouth Center at five and thirty-five minutes past he hour, and leave Weymouth Center for Weymouth Heights at about five and

Weymouth Heights at about not thirty-five minutes past the hour. Returning, leave Weymouth Heights at about fifteen and forty-five minutes pas Trains on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. leave Braintree for Weymouth Heights (running as near the church as the elec-trics) at seven and twelve minutes past the hour. Leave Weymouth Heights for

Braintree at thirty-nine and forty-nir nimites past the hour.

Each church should be represented by our delegates, either male or female, be ides its pastor. Delegates who cannot be completed by the cannot be c attend should appoint their substitutes.
All members of the congregation are

He Whistled. Boston Lawyer Annoyed

son's corner has upset the whole soci life of the village. It is all on account of a "city chap" by the name of Quincy Adams Sawyer whistling a tune. Mr. Sawyer has been boarding at Deacon Mason's for several weeks, and intends staying unti Strout, the master of ceremonies looked upon as a sort of a Poo

wood, the town old); in an analysis written proposal of marriage to Mandy Skinner; the arrival of the mail at Benoni Illill's grocery store; Mr. Sawyer's clever discovery of the parentage of Miss Lindy Putnam; the beautiful love store of Mr.

f town, etc. All these are m

and last of the engagement, positively.

Save Coal; Cut Woo

Any one wishing to cut wood on shares

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Real Estate.

E. S. HUNT & SONS.

looget upon as sort or a rooman in the village, objected to having his plans interfered with by a "dude" from Boston. Everything had gone along nicely at the concert unil Mr. Sawyer kindly offered his services to offset a disappointment, Youths' Suits. Long trousers, ages 15 to 20. A large variety of substantial fabrics, in fancy mixtures and solid colors. ut Mr. Strout refused flatly to have an "foreign talent." Cries of "Go aheaccame from all over the hall. After five or six encores, Lawyer Sawyer while Listen to the Mocking Bird." It w capital piece of work, and the audience was electrified. After the concert, Oba-diah Strout made the open boast that the Fall Overcoats.

Indispensible garments these chilly mornings and nights—see our before you buy. A large variety of the right styles at village was not big enough to hold then and what amusing results followed have been told to immense audiences filling every seat and all standing room in the big theatre, amid screams of laughter. The fun continues every night and at the Wednesday and Saturday matinees this To piece out the season, new, bright patterns—up-to-date garments that mean big savings if bought now,

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girls when a red ear is found; the Indi-crous courtship of Mrs. Crowley and Abner Stiles; Samanthy Green milking the wrong cow; the scrimmage between Mr. Sawyer, the "city chap," the "Bob" Wood, the town bully; Hiram Maxwell's Boston. Open Saturday Night Calli 10 O'cloc

WRYMOUTH, October 4, 1902.

Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tseesday, November 4, 1902, will be held as follows:

Precinct 1 (Engine House, North Weymouth), Friday, Oct. 10, from 7.30 to 9 P.M., and Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 7.30 to 9 P.M. Sawyer and the blind girl, Alice Petten-gill; the Virginia reel dancing at the finish of the third act; Obadiah's attempt to run the "city feller," Mr Sawyer, out

9 P.M. .
Preciact 2, Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 7 30 to 9 P.M., and Saturday, Oct. 25, from 12 M. to 10 P.M. at the office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building.
Preciact 3 (Engine House), Monday, Oct. 13 and Friday, Oct. 24, from 7 30 to 9 P.M.

Precinct 4 (Hose House, Nash), Wed pesday, Oct. 15 from 7.30 to 8.45 P.M. and (Hose House, Lovell's Corner) Thursday Oct. 23, from 7.30 to 8.30 P.M. Precinct 5 (Engine House, Wednes lay, Oct. 8 and Monday, Oct. 20, from 30 to 8.45 P.M. 7.30 to 8.45 P.M.

Proclact 6 (Engine House), Monday,
Oct. 6, from 7.30 to 9 P.M. and Friday,
Oct. 17, from 7.30 to 9 P.M. and Friday,
Oct. 18, from 1.30 to 9 P.M.

Every applicant for registration shall present a
tan bill, or sottee from the Collector of Ta.es. or a
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samessed as a resident of the torn on the preceding
first day of May, or a certificate that he became a
resident thereia at least size months preceding the
next election, and the same shall be accepted by
the Registrars as prima face violance of his resi-

Registration will close on **Saturday**, **Sci. 23**, at o'clock P.M. The Registrars will be in session the office of the belectmen, Savings Bank Build, Precinct 2, on Saturday, October 25, from 12 M. 19 P.M. The Board of Assessors will meet with Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET. etc.

POR MALE. An Irish setter, four years of handsome, intelligent and kind; accustom to children. Apply to Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, coner of Commercial and Tremont streets, Weymout 20 It To LAT. Pleasant rooms for a small family Apply to Mary W. Wood, Shawmut street TO LET. A seven room cottage on Pleasant street; new house. Apply to James II. Fo

710 1.87. Modern flats of six rooms, set range, bath, electrics, corner Commercial and Bread streets, East Weymouth; also upstairs tenement of five rooms, 26 Commercial sir etc. Apply to M. P. Garey, Broad street, or A. B. Smith. 23 if WANTED. A capable, general housework girl. Mrs. Albert Avery, East Braintree

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Notice to Voters

ence.

No name will be added to the Register or Voting
list after 10 o'clock P.M. of October 25, 1902, for
he above mentioned election, unless it be the name
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Hardly possible that after a Summer's siege of hard knocks the boys' wardrobe is in fit shape for school. We invite parents to some extremely good clothing bargains. Low Prices on the kind that will give great service. Give your boy the benefit of the sort that is built to stand

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Step up

of the church and congregation. Next Lordy Day morning, at half past ten colock, the pastor will preach on the "Value of the Bible School," and at noon will be held the annual Rally Day exercises of the school. The annual business meeting of the church will be held next Wednesday evening, October 1, at 745.

—Mr. and Mrs. George II. Perkins are visiting in New York.
—Horace A. North of Wilton, Me., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry New Willoby of Baker avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Culley; Liet. Gov. Wm. O. Collyer; Sec., Catherine T. Dyer; Sec., Catherine T. Sec., Catherine T include one in your next order of groceries

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EAST BRAINTREE.

-Susannah Tufts Chapter D. A. R. —Susannan Tutts Chapter D. A. R., will hold its first meeting this season on Monday Sept. 29, at 3.15 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. A. G. Bowditch. It is soped there will be a full attendance of

numbers as a relative of Susannah Tufts expects to be present, and also on account of the important business which will ome before the meeting.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fogg of Quincy

ollation was served.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorne of Forest

ersalist Society at the home of Miss Emma L. Clapp, Front street, on Friday vening of this week, at 7.45 o'clock to

eachings in our every day life, rather han the letter. Miss Bates rendered in

Vessagusset house.

—A movement is on foot in Braintree

their friends were receiving congratula-tions last night on their success at South Weymouth. The men are sanguined of standing pretty near the head of the list.

Bible class and their ladies; music by Mrs. F. A Sulis and Miss Angeline M. Gutterson, recitations by Albert W. Mann and Charles Loveday. On Wednesday thirty of the members of the church at-tended the annual meetings of the Boston South Association, at Stoughton Street Church, Dorchester; Pastor Cressey, by previous appointment, delivering an address on "Ministerial Education," in the forenoon, and reading a namer

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

occupying the house of James B. Jones on East street have moved to Quincy. —Rev. E. L. Hunt occupied the pulpit of the Old North Church on Sunday or the Old North Church on Sunday morning. He gave a very interesting talk about his work at "Boys Club," Charlestown. In the evening the first service (since the vacation) was held in the new vestry. The vestry has underindergone thorough repairs and is prac-ically new, the walls being papered and painted, electric lights put in and a very the hard wood rock maple floor has been

laid.

—Mrs. James B. Dow and children have been the guests of Mrs. R. Bates. —Miss Ruth A. Nash celebrated her first birthday at the residence of; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash on

—G. Hunt who has been ill for the past two weeks is able to be out again.
—The Loyal Temperance Legion held the first meeting of the season at the he Adams school Friday Sept. 19. The next meeting will be held the 26th.

Stomach Trouble.

Sionach Treuble.

"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach of Clover Nook Farm, Greenfield, Mass. "A few days ago I was induced to buy a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better." If you have any trouble with your stomach try a box of these Tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the resett. Price 25 cents. For sale at Wm. Webster's drug store.

Weymouth Pharmacy, Public Library Building

Prescriptions.... Carefully Prepared.

Public Telephone.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. Andrew S. Thomson has been visiting friends in town this week.

—Herbert F. Binney and Frank L. Spear have accepted positions as collector for the Hancock Life Insurance Co.

—Mrs. David Wolfe is visiting relatives at York Village, Me.

—Mrs. Joshua P. Holbrook is the guest of Mrs. Freeman Saville of Somerville, this week.

—Mrs. D. H. Renson and daughters, Helen and Theo left today for their home at South Jacksonville, Fis.

—The Werwonth and Rockland High.

been spending the summer at Bayside, have returned to Dorchester.

—Stanley Torrey is taking the school čensus for the town of Weymouth.

census for the town of weymourn.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Benson enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming of Atlantic City. Mr. Fleming is the presi-dent of the Black Warrior Copper Co., with which Mr. Benson is at present em-Atlantic City. Mr. Fleming is the president of the Black Warrior Copper Co., with which Mr. Benson is at present employed.

—Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Miss Clara Beals and Miss S. Lizzle Fisher have returned ways with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

and Miss S. Lizzle Fisher have returned from a week's outing at Jaffrey, N. H. —On Monday last George Cullivan aged ten, fell from a tree breaking both wrists. Drs. Drake and Doucett were called in to set the broken. The little fellow is ressing comfortably at time of writing. —Miss Martha Shaw, former teacher of this place was in town Sunday. —Mrs. Lottle Sampon is teaching at

-Mrs. Lottle Sampson is teaching a the Athens school for a few weeks as

her work after two menths' vacation,

-Miss Margaret Carmichael of Granite

— Mrs. Scannert and danginer of Pijemouth are stopping with Mrs. Phoebe Baker of Cleverly court.

— Misses Lucy and Catherine Dyer left yesterday for a week's outing at Bethlehem, N. II.

— The monthly meeting of the Wessa.

gussett Club will be held Monday night,

sky-three years ago. Of a bright and cheerful disposition he was never without host of friends and as a commercial travel-ler was a success until the disease which terminated fatally overtook him. Mr. weymouth who with a son, George B., and a daughter, wife of Fred W. Clarke survive him. Funeral services were held

For a bilious attack take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick cure is certain. For sale at William

Mr. John W. French presented his son Mr. John W. French presented his son Herbert with an elegant Poole piano, Tuesday. Mr. W. H. Poole the manu-facturer of these elegant pianos, was formerly one of our Porter young men. —Mr. James G. Lovell and family of West Hingham, and Mr. John W. French and family of Porter, spent Sunday at Mrs. Artemas Sprague's cottage at Hing-ham bridge.

PORTER

Limited the Edition.

SOUTH WENTOUTH

friends and patrons at her millinery parlors, 93 Main street. See ad in another
column as no cards will be issued.

—The Weymouth and Rockland High
school foot ball teams play a match game
at the Fark on Saturday, the last day of
the Fair.

—Mrs. Warren T. Simpson and daughter Helen, have returned from Vineyard
Haven.

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-dall Shaw.

—The Ladies Auxiliary No. 1 and Di-vision 14, A.O.H., held a well attended dancing party in Music hall last evening. Music was furnished by Langley's orchescharches are cordially invited to make such an-nonancements of service, etc., as they may wish We only stipulate that such notices to be in-serted shall reachus at the least on Thursday morning of each west—the day before publica-tion. Unless copy is received mach werk no announcement will appear.

and returned to South Weymouth.

— Master Herman Collyer was given a party last Saturday at his home on Sea street. It was the occasion of his seventh birthday.

— Horace Walker has recently purchased the house on Pearl street now occupied it by Carl Lindquist will move to East Weymouth the first of the month.

— Euphemia M. McIsaac left this week for New Brunswick to visit relatives and friends.

— A game of foot ball was played last estaurday at the Sea street grounds be tween Hingham Grammar and North Weymouth A. A.'s. They were so evenly matched that neither sides cored.

— The first meeting of the season of the Pilgrim Congregational Sewing Circle was held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the cfürch patjors.

—Mr. Booker T. Washington left about to weeks ago for the Bouth, to begin wow ket at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to work at the institute. Miss Portla Washington left about to week ago for the Bouth, to begin with at the South. Academy, Booker Washington left about, to begin with at the South. Academy, Booker Washington left about to begin will also the Bouth. Academy, Booker Washington left about to begin will also the Bouth. Academy, Booker Washington,

ment by the fine rendering of character ketches by Mr. Charles Winter Wood, English 'Instructor in Tankegee, Ala. whose selections were enthusiastically received. Light refreshments were later served.

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Richards-Barker.

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Mrs. George Barker's residence on Main street, Bouth Weymouth, was the scene of a very pretty but quiet wedding last evening, her daughter-lu-law, Mrs.

Emma E. Barker, being united in marriage to Mr. Howard Richards at Weymouth.

The Rev. William Hyde of Trinity Church, Weymouth, officiated. During the ceremony "Oh Promise Me" was readered on the plano by Ralph E. Barker, Mrs. and Mrs. Richards left on a late train for New York, the former home of the bride.

teachers was much annoyed by loud talk-ing in an adjoining room.

At last, unable to bear it any longer, he mounted a chair and looked over the par-day School 11.15 a. m.

At last, unable to bear it any longer, he mounted a chair and looked over the partition. Seeing that one boy, who was a little tailer than the others, was taiking a great deal, he leaned over, hoisted him over the partition and hanged him into chair in his room, saying, "Now be quiet!"

A quarter of an hour later a small head appeared round the door, and a meek, scared little voice said:

"I'lease, sir, you've got our teacher."

"I'lease, sir, you've got our teacher."

Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a. m. Sunday School 11.15 a. m. Vespers at 4 CHURCH OF THE SACHEM HANDER THE SUNDAY HANDER THE SUNDAY HANDER THE SACHEM HAN

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

 —Frank liake, the genial engineer at the Clapp reservation on Middle street, courageously stopped a runaway team or Middle street, Tuesday, and thereby save Middle street, Tuesday, and thereby save two small children, who were carelessly left in the team, from what might have been a serious accident. , —W. T. Sherwood has recently pur chased a 12-foot sail boat from Dr. Litch

a sofa at his home and sustained a brok

-- Mrs. J. A. saymond is spending the week at her old bome in Augusta, Me. -- Rev. J. H. Allen attended the funeral of one of his old parishioners at Newport, R. I., last Tuesday. -- The last trip of the through Nantas-ket third rall trains was run Tuesday

is sermon and quasic at 10.30. Floral decorations and carriages provided by the King's Daughters. All are welcome.

—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riley are the happy parents of a baby girl born Monday.

To the Handsonest Eap, under 15 years. 20 to the Handsonest Laep, the Handsonest Laep, the Handsonest Laep.

they will discuss political and social problems. The Orient A. A. are meeting in W. T. Sherwood's building on Middle street but have a refusal of the rooms

Defender.

The Defender men were in evidence last night. 129 feet and over on the paper, and ten feet more outside was a

ne crice listily for help. A Cell, who was passing, heard the yells, crossed the hole, and inquired as to the trouble. The minister explained, and told who he was. "Well, Oi'm in a bit of a hurry," said the Celt; "so yez can stop down there till Oi come back. Yez'll not be wanted till Sunday, anny-way."

6 William

EAST WHYMOUTH AND

a sofa at his home and sustained a broken wrigt.

"—Miss Helen Lovell returned to her school life at Rogers Hall, Lowell, on Monday.

—Miss Addie Canterbury is visiting Miss Magay at Leominater.

—Phil McLoughia is on a business trip to New York, Baltimore and Washington.

—Miss Bessie Cahill returned Sunday from a three weeks visit with friends in Cambridge.

Cambridge.

—Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hunt re

North street, Pittsfield.

—F. H. Langhorst, assistant station agent, has been enjoying a week's vacation which he spent in Brooklyn, N. Y. G. S. Chapman of Provincetown took Mr.

The first meeting of the Loyal Legion will be held in Temperance hall Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The Reform Club is making prepara-

Mr. Endicott spoke on the temperance view of the Lord's Prayer, and all who

meeting Wednesday afternoon and even ing. Supper at 6 o'clock at which all ar-invited.

the other parts of the town in regard to clubs as two have just been organized, viz: The Orient Athletic and the Weymouth Center. The Weymouth Center starts in with twenty-five members with Joseph Conroy, president; Edward Flan-nery, recretary; and Abbot C. Bates n the rear of Charles Stoddard's wher

yer the store of Bates & Humphrey. Installation.

Wessagusset Colony, U. O. P. F., No
111 of East Weymouth, will hold their
annual installation of officers next Wednesday evening, Oct. ist, at 8'oclock. Every member is expected to be present and bring a friend, also pastry for re-freshments which will be served, after which there will be an entertainment.

A clergyman in a town in the coal re-gions of the state where municipal im-provements were under way stumbled one misty night into a deep hole dug to make a connection of sewer pipe, says the Philadelphia Times. The wet, slippery earth made climbing out impossible; so he cried lustily for help. A Celt, who

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On October 7 and 8, I shall have my Millinery Opening for the Pall Person at my new room in Adarms Block, QUIROY.

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TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

late of Togus, Maine, having estate in said county of Norfolk, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the se-tate of said deceased, to Charles T. Crans of Wey-mouth, without giving a surey on her bond.

tate of and deceased, to Charles T. Crans of Wey-month, without giving a servey on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear as a probate count to be held at Bredman in said Cauny of Merisla, on the facents day of October A. D. 1986, as the property of the control of the control of the country you have, why the same should not be granted. And the jatileoner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each work for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth diasetts, a newspaper published in least hefore said Court. Exquire, Judges of said court, this twenty-third day of September, A.D. 1922.

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CHARLES L. HENDERSON,

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County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of Aprili fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of Beptember; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during

District Court of Northern Norfolk—Seasions at Court House each week day morning at nine o'clock. Enery Grover, o' Needham, Jugice Feed J. Hutchinson, of Hyde Park, and Harrison A. Flimpton, of Welladley, Special Justices; Edmard S. Feltoms, of Hyde Park, clerk; Adolph P. A. Schulty of Decham, probation officer.

NOTES ON CURRENT EVENTS

s,000 tons of Welch coal arrived in New York on Saturday and more is on the way The yacht Henrietta was the birthplace of a girl last Friday and Mrs. Frank Gould is the mother.

Michael J. Morse, a young attorney Boston, is absent from roll call and his clients are inquiring for \$15,000. Mrs. Margaret McFetheries of Spring field rounded out a hundred years of life last Saturday, and is hale and hearty.

Stabborn fire on Atlantic avenue, Bos ton, Monday and Daniel L. Shea a fire man, fell from a five story building and was killed. The faculty of Vassar College is making

in effort to buy the birthplace of the cele n enort to only the originate of the Colorard stropper and geographer Maria ditchell, at Nantucket.

Secretary Shaw relieved the money

Secretary snaw releasing \$10,000,000 of the surplus and it went largely for noving western crops. J. F. O'Sullivan, vice president of the Typographical Union and labor editor of the Boston Globe, mangled to death on serrow gnage track at Lynn.

Two hundred and fifty acres of land axe been bonded at North Beverly for a ocation on which to erect the shops of he United States Shoe Machinery Co.

Morse, the inventor of telegraphy die

thirty years ago but it was only last week his estate was settled. Evidently the orts were slower than the telegraph. The United States Bunting Co. of Lowel ias a surplus of 200 tons of coal and ha hotified its help that every head of a family can have coal at \$6.50, cost price A serious riot occurred near Wilker parre, Pa., on Saturday. The home of a non-union miner was blown up with dyna-nite and valuable mining property was

estroyed Harvard began its new year on Monday with the largest freshman class in its history. There were 800 new names on the list and the total scholarship is now ver 4,000.

The quick fingered gentry of Bosto who snatch pocketbooks are kicking themselves. A man was found drunk in a doorway with \$5,000 in his pocket and

Harry Wood of Natick woke up at ochock Sunday morning to find two orglars at his besiside. One kept Wood overed with a revolver while the other gathered up \$300 worth of money an ther valuables.

For want of other game three lads o Augusta, Me, took a few shots at some valuable coas on the city farm. The shooting proved fatal and the sport has become expensive. Moral—boys 13 or 14 years of age have no bisiness, with shot

A panic in a church at Birminghou Ala., where Booker Washington and others were speaking resulted in the death of 116 colored people. And it all came from one colored man stepping on the foot of another in the rush.

Warren Jackson of Cambridge was travelling in Main; and not feeling well, went into a store and called for a dose of rimbarb which he drank. He immediately asked was that rhubarb and on looking again the clerk discovered he had give aconite. In 15 minutes Jackson was dead

Good Enough to Push Along.

There are many good little stories tolont they are so far away we take then as the imagination of some bright thinke The following, however, happened in Weymouth last week. A teacher wanted to know the age of a new scholar and old him to get the desired information t home and he came back with th following note, we omit the name.

was born on the 16th of
October. He is 7 years old. His Birth-

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a re-markable record. It has been in use for over thirty years, during which time many million bottles have been sold and ised. It has long been the standard and used. It has long been the standard and main reliance in the treatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all this time no case has ever been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a cure. When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will preven the attack. It is pleasant to take, many children like it. It contains no oplum ther harmful substance and may iven as confidently to a baby as to a dult. For sale at William Webster drug store.

More Than He Expected. A manufacturer of bicycles being con

about the time an interesting domest event was expected, left orders for the nurse to wire him results according to the following formula: If a boy, "Gentleman's safety arrived f a girl, "Lady's safety arrived."

The father's state of mind may magined when a few days later he i

eived a telegram containing the o To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fai

cure. E. W. Grove's signature is The open car stopped at a cross street and a lady stepped on the footboard. The end-seat hog glared at her, but

nade no move. "May I come in your sty?" she aske The E. S. H. got red in the face at

His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Coli Cholora and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"B L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Chamberlain Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remed saved his life last summer. He had bee sick for a month with what the doctor remedy. It gave him immediate relief, says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock Md. For sale at William Webster's dru

ell stories will never go to heaven!
Willie (thoughtfully)—What, no who ever told a story?

Mamma—Certainly not.
Willie (after a pause)—Crickey! Wha an awful lonely place heaven must be No one there only George Washington

Mamma—Willie, you mustn't say su-things.—London Judge.

That Secutiful Gloss comes from the varnish in Devoc's Var-nish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by Everett Lond, East Weymouth, and M. R. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.



LAUNCHING.

(Continued) Miss Flora Wallace, Kansas City, McC. Heittig, Bardstown Junction, Ky. The army and navy were represented

The army and navy were represented by a number of officers as follows:

Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, Chief of Bureau of Ordinance, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

Capt. George H. Wilde, U. S. N., Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Robert G. Skerrett, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

Leut. Com. C. W. Tracy, U. S. N., Boston, Navy Yard.

Lieut. Com. E. E. Wright, Inspector of Equipment, U. S. N., Boston Navy Yard.

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Dr. R. W. Plummer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea.

Lieut. E. P. Jessup, U. S. N. Boston, Lieut. Col. John 'S. Butler, U. S. A., Commanding Watertown Arsenal

Commanding Watertown Arsenal. Lieut. Col. W. F. Stanton, U. S. A. Boston

Dr. Dwight Dickerson, U. S. N., Chel-

itizens of Boston and vicinity were Collector James D. Gill, U. S. Inter-Revenue Office.

Revenue Office.
Postmaster George A. Hibbard.
Congressman F. H. Gillett.
Congressman E. W. Roberts.
Congressman Samuel L. Powers.
E. 6: Preston, Secretary of the Chamb of Commerce.
State Senator Eugene II. Sprague.
Congressman C. 1. Tirrell.
Harbor Commissioners Charles
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E. Smith.

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Representative William Schoffeld.
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Rayor's Secretary Michael P. Curran.
State Senator Frank A. Fales.
Pilot Commissioner John C. Ross.
Representative Benjamin C. Dean.
Speaker J. J. Myers.
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Prof. C. H. Peabody. Massachusetts
Institute of Technology.
Prof. Gardner C. Anthony, Dean of
Tufts College.
T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr.

imade 19 knots on her trial, she is unable in a dayrage better than 15 knots on long to voyages and that with an extravagant use of fuel, while the Des Moines can maintain her full speed indefinitely without straining her engines or wasting fuel and would, therefore, come out shead in a long race. To carry the comparison one step further, the Ralegit's engines regular of two indicated horse power, while the Des Moines requires but 4,700, with water. Furthermore, the Des which means that she will carry less than Moines is provided with a protective belt.

Moines has a turtle-back deck which starts deck which means that she with a start is from below the waterline and furnishes some protection for the engines and magazines, since the slopes are made of two inch nickel from which shots of some moderate weight would be likely to gland a gloss equal to new work. Sold by Everett Lond, East Weymouth and M. Loud & Co., South Weymouth.

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while the Des Moines requires but 4,700, with water. Furthermore, the Des which means that she will carry less than one-half the weight of propelling machinery.

The new cruiser is 308 feet over all, and has a load waterline length of 292 so-called obturating material to swell and automatically close the leak. This belt was entertaining an old beau in a seclude was entertaining and beau in a seclude was entertaining an old beau in a seclude. her trial trip will be 3,200 tons and her full load displacement will be about 3,500 square briquettes.

The Des Moines will have an elaborate electrical pulpinent, including the Maraconi system of wireless telegraphy. Electrical equipment, including the Maraconi system of wireless telegraphy. Electrical equipment of the ship, for operating hoisting ends an hour. She will have 300 square feet of grate surface under her bollers and the top of the stacks will be 70 feet above an hour. A remarkable feature of the vessels of the Des Moines class is the enormous dissection.

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J. H. Andrew Vice President, Hyde Windiass Co., Bath.
Representatives of the engineering profession were present in large numbers and included the following:

H. L. Fulewider, Civil Engineer, Philadelphia, Ps.

Miner Robinson, Civil Engineer.

H. D. Woods, Civil Engineer.

H. S. Adams, Civil Engineer.

George W. Lloyd, Mining Engineer, all of Boston.

The Des Moines is one of six cruisers authorized by act of Congress on March 3, 1899, designed principally for foreign service.

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find identical with theirs. Read what he says, and note the similarity of your own case. Write to him, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply, and get a personal corroboration of what is here given. Dr. Miles'

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f So. Glen Falls, N. Y., describes a condition which thous-

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NEW SHORT STORIES

Perhaps It Was Revenge.
At a dinner of the American Dramatists' club Dan Hart, the author of "The Parish Priest," told the following story:
"You know I am a hayseed and live with my father, an Irishman, seventy years of age, on a farm on the outskirts of Wilkesbarre. One day not hear age the old man suid to me skirts of Wilkesbarre. One day not long ago the old man said to me: "Pan, me bye, you're doin' nuthin'. Suppose you come out an' give me a hand puttin' up that fence." "Father,' said I, 'I don't know any-thing about building fences."

"Well, I guess you can't spoil i much, so come along."

"Well, I guess you can't spoil it much, so come along."
"I nailed on boards indifferently well. On the hillside just above us was a flungarial miner practicing with a revolver. Directly a bullet came crashing through the fence just beside me.
"Good Lord, father, that fellow is shooting at me! I shouted.
"Never moind, Dan,' said he. 'Perhaps he's seen one of your plays."

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He Fooled the Grass.

When General J. Franklin Bell was adjutant of the Seventh cavalry. Fort Riley, Kansas, where he was stationed, was in an incomplete state. The barracks, stables, administration buildings and officers' quarters were newly constructed and rather luxurious for an army post, but of lawns and shade trees there was none.

To obtaining these Bell applied him self with his usual vigor. By trans planting alternately elm and cotton

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remained the shade problem
in a fair way of solution, but the soil
of Kanass proved obturate as to grass,
so that after repeated coats of fertilizer and dulty sprinklings only a seant
growth of verdure was produced.

One evening a group of officers, coming from the artillery post, were
annazed to see Bell on the roof of his
sprinkling the lawn. After gazing at
him for a few minutes one of them
called out:

"I say, Bell, what are you trying to
do up there?"

Bell looked at the group and, continuling his sprinkling, answered:

"When you sprinkle the lawn from
the ground, the grass won't grow because the moisture don't come the way
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in a few years as fine a lawn as any army post in the country.—Washington Post. ricity on said new location.

Old Colony Strant Railway Companily P. P. Sullivan its president, on behalf of some company, and for and on behalf of its feat of birectors.

Boston, Mass., August 27, 1902.

A Useless Device.

At a suburban auction of household goods an active and successful bidder was a Montgomery county farmer. His purchases were piled high in one corner of the room and he was still eager when a thermometer was offered. There was no bidding from any quarter, and the auctioneer, reaching it out to the farmer, said:

"Here, give me a quarter for it and I, Charles Williams, Clerk of the Board of I rectors of the Old Colony Street Railway Compa-hereby certify that at a meeting of said Board Directors, held on the 27th day of August, 193 it was

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"No! Not for me?" said the farmer,
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"There was a said to the said to "Here, give me a quarter for it and take it along!"
"No! Not for me!" said the farmer, backing away.
"Why, that's dirt cheap!" exclaimed the auctioneer. "Don't you want a thermometer?"
"Nup!" was the decided reply. "I had one a year or two ago and fooled around it an' lost time without being able to regulate it at all. Why, I couldn't even open the darned thing!"
—Philadelphia Times.

Crawford and Miss Wilkins.
The only occasion on which F. Marion Crawford, the author, and Mary E. Wilkins met was one that the latter is not likely to forget.
It was at one of Mrs. Low's literary receptions in Brooklyn, Crawford was the guest of the evening, Miss Wilkins also claiming a goodly share of attention.

A well meaning friend wished Mr.
Crawford to meet the exponent of New
England village life, so, taking Miss Wilkins up to the author of nesca," she said: "Mr. Crawford, I want you to meet

ries you have no doubt read." Craw-ford, fresh from Italy, gazed conde-

scendingly at the little woman and sale in the hearing of fifty people: "Miss Wilkins? Ah, does she write? -New York World. For sour cream Waffles.
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PERT PERSONALS.

Secretary Shaw is eccentric in some things. One of his new rules is that letters to his department shall be answered promptly.—Detroit Tribune.
One by one our dearest delusions are snatched from us by the iron hand of fate. Generals De Wet and Botha wear slik lasts and frock coats.—Baltimore American.

wear silk hats and frock coats.—Balti-more American.

J. P. Mørgan, who gives no "tips," says he cannot afford to. This ex-plains why he rides in his private car instead of in a Pullman. It's cheaper.

—Boston Herald.

Mr. Schwab, president of the steel trust, is to take a rest. It should have been plain that the drawing of so large a salary would make any man tired.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

TRUST THRUSTS.

Some day the water will leak out of a few trusts, and then the country will be wondering why the government cannot prevent financial panics.—Detroit Free Press.

The virtuous indignation of one of the trusts over an attempt to waylay it in court would be more affecting if the trusts were not in the highway business themselves.—Pittsburg Dispatch. the frusts were not in the highway business themselves. — Pittsburg Dispatch.

Trusts go on forming. One might as well try to stop the operations of the law of gravitation as to stop the economical and industrial evolution, but some direction or control is daily becoming more imperative. — Indianapolis News.

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Whereas, lierbert A. Newton, administrator wither will ampresed of the estate of said deceased,
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